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# Times-Gazette

10 PAGES

VOLUME LXIX., NUMBER 23. REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928. ESTABLISHED IN 1859.

# LIVELY INTEREST IS MANIFESTED IN PRIZE CAMPAIGN

## Entrants Already Are Meeting With Encouragement in Efforts to Win in Big Campaign

Come on, get our toe on the mark and let's go! The Times-Gazette's great $2,000.00 prize and commission circulation campaign will soon be the center of interest in this part of the county.

Just think of it! A Standard Six Nash Sedan, fully equipped, value $1185.00 as the first grand prize and purchased from and on display at the Fowler Nash Agency on the Highway.

A Whippet Six Coach, fully equipped, as the second grand prize. This car was secured from and may be seen at Davies Garage on the Highway. The Whippet Six is valued at $920.00.

The metropolitan papers often give such prizes but few of the weekly papers ever do. And a short snappy campaign ,too, of only six more weeks, and these wonderful prizes will be awarded.

In addition to the cars there will be several other prizes, all paid in addition to a cash commission of ten percent to all who remain active until the close of the campaign and do not win a prize.

The other prizes will be announced in next week's Times-Gazette.

If your name has not been sent in as a candidate, do not delay another day but send it in at once. If for any reason you can not work in this splendid campaign, send in the name of some relative or friend and if that candidate wins the first prize you will receive $10.00 for having nominated the winner of the first prize. Put on your thinking cap.

Or nominate yourself and go after determined to be the winner of the first prize and in addition to the Nash Sedan, win the $10.00. This will buy a lot of gasoline and oil.

**Extra Votes**

All candidates who turn in $20 in subscriptions by Wednesday, September 19th at noon will receive 50,000 extra votes, or $30 in subscriptions turned in by that time will give them $100,000 extra votes.

If you are interested, call the Times-Gazette, Redwood 857, and the campaign manager will be glad to call upon you at your home or place of business and explain the campaign plan and help you to get started on the road to success. Or you may come to the Times-Gazette office and get the details there. The campaign manager's office hours are from 8:30 to 10 a. m. or other hours by appointment.

The following candidates have already been nominated and the standing today shows the votes they have to their credit:

**Redwood City**

| | |
|---|---|
| Miss Charlotte Brown | 16,000 |
| Miss Lois Stebenne | 17,500 |
| Miss Delia Hamilton | 10,000 |
| Mrs. Lida Ruth Treichell | 11,500 |
| Jos. Cals | 15,000 |
| Mrs. Wm. Hogan | 11,500 |
| Miss Adams | 10,000 |
| Miss Cashman | 10,000 |
| Miss Angelina Buffa | 14,500 |
| Miss Helen Foster | 15,000 |
| Eugene Cerqui | 14,500 |
| Miss Onito | 11,500 |
| Mrs. Andrew Maguire | 16,500 |
| Mrs. T. C. McGovern | 19,000 |
| Mrs. Grant Jones | 14,500 |
| Miss Bellas | 10,000 |
| Miss Marie Haurot | 16,500 |
| Mrs. P. P. Dougherty | 10,000 |
| Miss Margie McKay | 13,000 |
| Miss Gertrude Geary | 16,500 |
| Miss Alma Collins | 18,000 |
| Mrs. D. J. Buch | 11,500 |
| Miss Mable Dearborn | 14,500 |
| Albert Bullivant | 16,000 |
| Mrs. Amy Holmes | 20,500 |
| Miss Dorothy Ramaro | 10,000 |
| Miss Mangini | 10,000 |
| Mrs. Wm. Scanlon | 16,000 |
| Mrs. Spencer | 17,500 |
| Mrs. Ole Hagen | 14,500 |
| Miss Teresa Lopez | 11,500 |
| Jimmie De Benedetti | 13,000 |
| "Happy" Hogan | 14,500 |
| Mrs. E. Lock | 17,50 |
| Mrs. Charles Kinkaid | 11,500 |
| Mrs. Perry Downs | 19,000 |
| Miss Rolla | 14,500 |
| Miss Inez Jamieson | 17,500 |
| Mr. Hartsaugh | 10,000 |
| Mrs. Willis Frost | 19,000 |
| Miss Mary O'Brien | 17,500 |
| Rev. Marozick | 19,000 |
| **Menlo Park** | |
| Miss Mary Alice Sullivan | 16,000 |
| Miss Rose Broggi | 16,000 |
| Miss Mary Weston | 11,500 |
| Mrs. Josephine Quilfelt | 14,000 |
| Mrs. Hilda Moore | 17,500 |
| Adam Patterson | 11,500 |
| Mrs. Carl Lindquist | 14,000 |
| **Atherton** | |
| Miss Rita Carroll | 16,500 |
| Mrs. Elzabeth Knapp | 14,500 |
| **Portola** | |
| Miss Catherine Jellich | 16,000 |
| **Woodside** | |
| Mrs. Frank Mowee | 10,000 |
| **La Honda** | |
| Mrs. Steinberg | 19,000 |
| **San Carlos** | |
| Miss Barbara Price | 14,500 |
| Mrs. E. J. Wheeler | 16,000 |

## Promotion Association Holds Big Meeting

The Redwood City Promotion Association held its regular weekly meeting last night with a very good attendance under the good and welfare of the Association the committee on entertainment consisting of the women members arranged for the banquet which is to take place next Tuesday eevning at the Intermediate School on Broadway. The members of the local Chamber of Commerce are the invited guests of the evening.

Some able speakers have been selected who will discuss the new charter question. An invitation is extended to the public.

## Aged Lady Dies at Niece's Home

Mrs. E. G. Smith, 82, aunt of Mrs. D. G. Corning of Arlington road, passed away at the home of her niece last Friday morning. She had been in ill health for a number of years and was cared for by Mrs. Corning.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Massachusetts. She has resided at the Corning home here for the past six years. In addition to her niece she is survived by two sons, Dr. L. C. Smith of Modoc county, and Earl Harding of New York. Her husband, the late Josiah H. Smith, who also made his home here, passed away several years ago.

Samuel M. Shortridge, who is at Salt Lake City, Utah, on law business, has telegraphed the "Times-Gazette" that he has carefully made a survey of the political situation in that state and has come to the conclusion that Utah will give a fifty thousand majority to Hoover and Curtis at the November election. This is good news as the wiseackers were putting the state in the doubtful list.

## Game to Determine City Championship

A game to determine the championship of the city as far as prowess on the diamond is concerned will be played on the Sequoia diamond Sunday afternoon between the teams of Redwood City Council Y. M. I. and Redwood Parlor Native Sons. Both teams have established winning records during the present season and this game will determine the winner of the two teams.

The Native Sons' team is being managed by Charles Curran. His contemplated lineup is as follows: Pitcher, Curran; catcher, Fleishman; first base, Jennings; second base, Russell; shortstop, Heller; third base, Winter; left field, Adams; centerfield, Bozzo; right field, Lodi.

The Y. M. I. team is managed by Al Bullivant and is expected to be as follows: Pitcher, Hallett; catcher, Bertolomei; first base, Brooks; second base, Johnson; shortstop, Allain; third base, Britschgi; left field, Lawler; center field, Herm; right field, Stevens.

## G.O.P. Committee Organizes Here

The newly elected republican county committee met in the supervisors' chambers in the courthouse on Tuesday evening and organized for the campaign. Nearly all the committeemen were present, all enthusiastic and hopeful of the election of Hoover and Curtis at the November election. Horace Amphlett was chosen chairman, D. E. O'Keefe treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kneese, secretary, J. E. Miller vice-president, Daly City. Amphlett on taking the chari thanked the committee for his election and thereupon announced the following committees:

Publicity, D. E. O'Keefe, George Dunn and H. W. Amphlett; Finance, Harry Jenkins, A. L. Stockton and D. A. Raybould.

Organization, John D. Bromfield, David McCullough, Fred N. Winter, Edward Kauffman, Francis Rapp, Dave Campbell and James G. Mason.

Advisory Committee, women, Mrs. C. A. Bain.

Resolutions, D. E. O'Keefe, J. E. McCurdy and D. A. Raybould.

A telegram was read from Samuel M. Shortridge, Jr., from Salt Lake City, Utah, stating that he could not be present at the meeting, much to his regret. He predicted that the State of Utah would give Hoover and Curtis a fifty thousand majority on November. The good news was loudly applauded.

The members of the committee are enthusiastic concerning the vote in the county. They plan a vigorous campaign. Every voter in the county will be seen. The committee adjourned to meet again next Tuesday night at the courthouse when the different committees will report and when a plan of campaign will be perfected. Treasurer O'Keefe reported that there was $65 in the treasury left over from the 1926 campaign.

The following is the personnel of the committee chosen at the recent election:

First Township—Edward Freyer, Andrew Hynding, Edward P. Kauffmann, John E. A. Miller, Alred L. Stockton, Fred W. Winter and Dave Campbell.

Second Township—Horace W. Amphlett, Catherine A. Bain, John D. Bromfield, Harry E. Jenkins, David McCullough, J. E. McCurdy Francis T. Rapp and D. A. Raybould.

Third Township—John N. Blood, Elizabeth M. Kneese, Jas. G. Mason, D. E. O'Keefe, Samuel Shortridge, Jr., and E. H. Werder.

Fourth Township—Geo. E. Dunn.

Fifth Township—Dr. C. V. Thompson.

## Maniac Escapes Asylum Fear Felt for Neighbors

Charles J. Thomas, formerly of Menlo Park, and an inmate of the state asylum at Agnew, effected an escape this week and is being sought by police throughout the bay section. Thomas was committed to the asylum from this county and fear is felt that he may return to his former home in Menlo Park, as he has threatened to kill several of his former neighbors including Professor Davidson of Stanford University, his former next door neighbor.

Mrs. Thomas is staying in Santa Cruz with friends and some concern is also felt for them as he has made threats against their lives as well. One whom he has threatened to kill is John L. Johnston, prominent attorney of that city and son of the late J. F. Johnston of this city.

## Supervisors Complete Final Count of Votes

The board of supervisors of San Mateo county on Tuesday afternoon completed the official count of votes cast at the recent primary election. The official count made no differences in the election as announced after the unofficial count, but minor changes appeared in the totals of some of the candidates.

The count showed that there were 16,423 votes cast including those of the absent voters which were filed with the county clerk just prior to the election and were not included in the unofficial report.

The official returns as determined by the supervisors were as follows:

Republican — For United States Senator, Hiram W. Johnson, 10,165, and Charles H. Crandall, 1360; representative to congress from the 8th district, Cecelia C. Casserly, 3584, and Arthur Monroe Fee, 7702; state senator of the eleventh district, Geo. C. Cleveland, 5310; M. B. Johnson, 4692; Joseph F. O'Malley, 1116; member of the assembly, forty-second district, John W. Coleberd, 4,417, and Harry Parkman, 7004.

Democratic—For United States Senator, Minor Moore, 1975, Casserly, 2374, and Free 857; Johnson, 1371 and O'Malley, 1505; Coleberd, 1174, and Parkman, 1881.

Supervisors — First township, Thomas L. Hickey, 3117, and Frederick Peterson, 1855; third township, John W. Morey, 1826, and John W. Poole, 3203; fourth township, Manuel Francis, 378; and 2 scattering votes.

Presiding justice of the district court of appeals, first district, Frank T. Deasy, 4524, and Joseph S. Koford, 3859.

County central committees, Republican—First township, Victor Boido, 1701; Albert J. Eschelbach, 1691; Edward Freyer, 1919; Andrew Hynding, 1896; Edward P. Kauffmann, 2159; John E. A. Miller, 1783; Gustave Schenk, 1406; Alfred L. Stockton, 2164; Julius Twesten, 1225; Fred W. Winter, 1994; Dave Campbell, 2239; Freyer, Hynding, Miller, Stockton, Winter and Campbell were elected. Second township—Horace W. Amphlett, 2333; Catherine A. Bain, 1903; John D. Bromfield, 2,349; Marco Daba, 1264; Harry E. Jenkins, 2326; David McCullough, 2276; J. E. McCurdy, 2191; Daniel O'Neill, 1309; Francis T. Rapp, 2,152; D. A. Raybould, 2224; scattering 5. Amphlett, Bain, Bromfield, Jenkins, McCullough, McCurdy, Rapp and Raybould were elected. Third township—John N. Blood, 2,661; Elizabeth M. Kneese, 2546; James G. Mason, 2622; D. E. O'Keefe, 2625; Samuel Shortridge, Jr., 2737; E. H. Werder, 2602; scattering, 9. All were elected. Fourth ownship, George E. Dunn, 265; Harry Griffiths, 22. Dunn was elected. Fifth township—Dr. C. V. Thompson, 79; scattering, 6.

County central committees—Democratic—First township, John Robert Borden, 837; James T. Casey, 872; James J. Jennings, 846; Daniel McSweeney, 888; Jos. P. Quinlan, 848; W. J. Savage, 855; F. J. Sturia, 815; scattering, 8. All elected. Second township—Thomas J. Brady, 688; John P. Daly, 666; Joseph V. Gaffey, 654; Frank J. Maloney, 658; James R. Murphy, 675; William J. McGourty, 651; John J. McGrath, 697; Edward M. Stack, 664; George S. Whitehead, 628; scattering, 15. All elected. Third township, Albert Mansfield, 679; William Miller, 649; Edmund Scott, 652; Christian Stilleson, 642; J. V. Swift, 641; George B. Walsh, 698; scattering, 1. All elected. Fourth township, C. A. Shields, 6; C. L. Morgan, 3; M. F. Cunha, 1; W. Deeney, Sr., 1. All elected. Fifth township, J. A. McCormick, 1, William A. Moore, 1. All elected.

## Driver Leaps From Flaming Truck as Gas Tank Explodes

Leaping from his truck which was in flames just in time to escape the explosion of the gasoline tank was the exciting experience of Robert White, driver of a truck for the Redwood Materials Co. White was returning with his truck from Emerald Lake and was coming down the hill at Oak Knoll when he discovered that his truck was ablaze. He did not notice the flames until the seat caught fire. He then turned the truck into the bank and jumped.

Just as the driver left the truck the gasoline tank exploded throwing flaming gasoline all over the seat which he had just vacated. The fire department was called and extinguished the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seits of Redwood City, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap of San Bruno and Mrs. Lillie LaFonteise formed a party which spent the week end at Santa Cruz.

## Promotion Club Invites C. of C. to Next Meeting

An invitation has been issued by the Redwood City Promotion Association to the members of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce to be present at a special meeting to be held on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be in the auditorium of the Central school and will be for the purpose of discussing industrial developments and also for discussion of the proposed city charter. A banquet is planned to follow the meeting.

An invitation to the meeting was sent to Mrs. Amy Holmes, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, by E. R. McNee, secretary of the club. In his letter McNee said:

"Redwood City is manifesting an increasing stride toward progressive growth, and we believe it behooves every civic organization to promote and encourage this development, which can be accomplished with the greatest of success by harmonious cooperation with each other. It is with the spirit to accomplish this object that this invitation is extended."

## Mrs. J. B. Perry Taken by Death

The sad passing of Mrs. J. B. Perry at her home on Main Street Saturday evening was a severe shock to her many friends. Mrs. Perry had been in ill health for several years but her condition was not thought to be particularly serious at this time. She was alone with her daughter Gertrude at the time and had just finished talking to her husband on the phone. Mr. Perry was at their summer home in La Honda. His wife had just assured him that she was feeling well and told him to stay at the cabin and enjoy a rest as all was well at home. She was stricken suddenly with an attack of heart trouble within a few minutes and passed away almost immediately.

Mrs. Perry was a woman of a kind and friendly personality, and was greatly loved and respected in the community. Before her children were old enough to take an active part in her husband's business Mrs. Perry spent much of her time in the office, and here her friendly and pleasant manner won her many friends.

Funeral services for Mrs. Perry were held Tuesday at her late home on Main street, thence to Mt. Carmel Catholic church where a requiem high mass was celebrated. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery at Colma.

Mrs. Perry was the wife of Joseph B. Perry, well-known feed and fuel man of this city. She had made her home here for the past 27 years, having come here from Oakland, where she was born, at the time of her marriage. She is survived by a son, Bernardi; three daughters, Misses Alice, Florence and Gertrude and by two brothers, Frank and Joseph Peters, both of Oakland.

## School Loses Suit For Increased Funds

A writ of mandamus demanded by the Burlingame school district to direct the supervisors of San Mateo county to levy a tax in excess of 30 cents was denied Wednesday by the state supreme court. The action was begun by trustees of the Burlingame district who claim that the needs of the district will be $7,626 in excess of the amount at present available. But while the decision was directly brought about by the action of the Burlingame district it will affect 19 other ditsricts of the county who were awaiting the outcome of the action to make similar demands. The case was watched with interest throughout the state as a favorable ruling by the court would have made possible increased budgets from practically all of the schools of the state.

## Junior College Students Plan First Season Dance

The student body of the San Mateo Junior College is planning its first dance of the season to be held this evening in the San Mateo Woman's Club building. This dance is one of the big events of the season at the Junior College and is planned as a welcome to the freshman class.

A baby girl was born recently in the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco to Mrs. Fabian Hardeman. Mrs. Hardeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Stafford of this city. She was formerly Miss Isabel Stafford.

## Bids Opened For High School Work

The board of trustees of the Sequoia Union High School on Wednesday evening opened bids for the proposed additions to the school's plant here. Bids were opened several weeks ago, but at that time all bids were rejected as being too high. The plans were altered slightly and new bids called for.

At the Wednesday meeting eight bids were received on the general contract; eight for plastering; three for plumbing; six for painting; five for the electrical work and five for the heating installation.

The board decided to consider the two lowest bids of each group and award the contract next Wednesday. The bids being considered by the board for the several parts of the work are: General contract, F. L. Hansen, $129,770; L. Dioguardi, $131,450; plastering, W. A. Gould, $24,500; E. K. Nelson, $26,000; plumbing, Frank Davidson, $16,270; Fred W. Snook & Son, $15,605; painting, Anton Anderson, $7,381; D. Burgess, $6,840; electric work, Atlas Electric Co., $11,490; M. E. Ryan, $9,940; heating contract, Nottingham Co., $43,444; Fred A. Snook $44,647.

The total of the lowest bids received would be $223,104, but the members of the board believe that by accepting some alternate bids the total cost of the work may be reduced to $215,000.

## Retired Contractor Called by Death

Neil Stewart, pioneer railroad contractor of Canada, and for many years a resident of this city, passed away at the Community hospital Tuesday evening, after an illness of several months. He had been in the hospital for several weeks.

Born in Blythe, Canada, 71 years ago Mr. Stewart early became interested in the development of railroads. He became a contractor and later was in charge of the construction of a great part of the Canadian Pacific across the continent.

Twenty years ago he came to Redwood City, having retired from active work, and spent his last years here. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Stewart, and four children, James, Frank and Andrew Stewart, and Mrs. Florence Sahlberg.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the James Crowe parlors and were conducted by Rev. C. H. Stevens, formerly pastor of the Congregational church here and by Rev. R. J. Currie, the present pastor. Interment was in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

## Mrs. Anna Rosselle Passes Away Here

Death came this week to Mrs. Anna R. Rosselle, mother of Frank Rosselle, proprietor of the Sequoia Barber Shop on Broadway. Mrs. Rosselle had been in ill health for many years and for the past ten years she had been confined to her home on Main street for the past ten years. During this time she had been given every attention by her son and grand-children, who were deeply attached to her.

Mrs. Rosselle was an old-time resident of this city, having come her in the early '90s. She was of a sweet and pleasing nature and was beloved by all who knew her.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosselle were held Wednesday at the parlors of the James Crowe Co. and were conducted by Rev. R. J. Currie. Interment was in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

In addition to her son Mrs. Rosselle is survived by three grandchildren, Jane and Hubert Rosselle of this city and Wallace Taggert of Oakland.

## Mrs. Sarah Marvin Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Sarah C. Marvin passed away last Friday evening at the home of her son, Dr. George D. Marvin, on Ashley avenue. Mrs. Marvin had been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law for several weeks from her home in Arcata. She was ill but a short time.

Mrs. Marvin was the widow of the late John H. Marvin and was 88 years old. Her remains were shipped Sunday to Arcata for interment there.

Miss Alberta Choate left on Tuesday for St. Helena, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the home-making department of the St. Helena high school Miss Choate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Choate of this city and is a recent graduate of the San Jose State Teachers' College.

# MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH AGED MAN IN BURNED CABIN

## District Attorney Investigating Clews in Transfer of Money

An investigation was being carried on this week by District Attorney Swart and his deputies into the death last Thursday evening in Pescadero of John McDonald, aged resident, who was burned in his cabin. Other lines of investigation were in process of development this week by Undersheriff J. E. Farrell.

An inquest was held by Coroner J. C. McGovern in Half Moon Bay Friday. One of the chief witneses at the inquest was Henry Hebring, friend of the aged rancher and possibly the last one to see him alive. Hebring testified that on Tuesday evening he was talking to McDonald. He stated that he left the cabin and walked a short distance along the road. Looking back he noticed smoke from the cabin and saw the flames through the window. When he reached the cabin he found it impossible to enter because of the flames. He called to his friend but received no answer. He then ran for help.

It was the disclosure that an agreement had been made by McDonald transferring his property to Hebring which started the investigation into the death of the aged pioneer.

Although the coroner's jury found as their verdict that McDonald had come to his death from natural causes, it was planned to have the body exhumed and examined. This was not done, however, as Coroner McGovern stated that the body was too nearly destroyed to give any direct evidence as to the cause of death.

Among those quizzed by District Attorney Swart were Hebring and John Montgomery, Oakland attorney and legal advisor to both Hebring and McDonald. It was stated that Hebring was seen passing some papers to Montgomery during the inquest.

The district attorney asked Montgomery what this was all about. He, according to Swart, is said to have mumbled an unintelligible reply.

Then Swart asked the same question of Hebbring. The latter is alleged to have admitted that he had passed $500 to Montgomery, but refused to explain further.

Records on file in the county recorder's office in Redwood City reveal that just recently McDonald, the deceased, gave a deed to his property, valued at $20,000, to R. F. Daniels, Oakland mechanic. Daniels, in turn, deeded the property back to McDonald and Hebring, in joint tenancy.

According to Swart, it is necessary to have a third person act as an agent in joint tenancy.

Several days ago McDonald and Hebring filed with the county recorder an agreement giving F. L. Lathrop an option on the property.

Hebring later explained that at the inquest when he saw an attempt might be made to connect him with the death of his friend, he gave to McDonald $500 which he had with him, fearing that he might be imprisoned. This he said Montgomery returned to him later, after the jury had come to its verdict of accidental death.

Montgomery stated that the transfer of the property was made for this reason. McDonald's property he stated was worth at least $20,000. On this was a mortgage of $3000 which he was unable to pay, or even to pay the interest. For this reason it was decided that Hebring should pay the mortgage and that whoever of the two should outlive the other would have the property. McDonald was 76 and Hebring is over 70.

McDonald was a well-known figure around the coststide, where he had lived for many years. He inherited the ranch upon which his cabin stood from his brother, Myles McDonald, in 1917. He and Hebring had been friends for 50 years, it is stated.

## Democrats of County Form Organization

The recently elected members of the democratic county committee met here Tuesday afternoon and became organized. Officers were elected, committees appointed and plans made for the carrying on of the present campaign. Resolutions were adopted endorsing all of the party's candidates in the coming election.

The following committees were appointed:

Publicity Committee—J. V. Swift, George Walsh, Joseph Quinlan, Geo. S. Whitehead, William J. Savage.

Finance Committee—Geo. Walsh, Edward Stack, W. J. Savage, Daniel McSweeney, Wm. J. McGourty.

Organization Committee — James T. Casey, Joseph Quinlan, William Miller, John D. Daly, Clement Shields.

The meeting was presided over by Judge John J. McGrath of San Mateo. Deputy District Attorney Ed-

## Belmont "Fire Bug" Sent to Prison

William Edward Johnston was sentenced on Saturday to a term in San Quentin by Judge Geo. H. Buck. Johnston confessed to having set several fires in Belmont, including Henry's Chicken Inn, which was completely destroyed by fire several months ago. His other activities included a fire set at the Twin Pines sanitorium, at a barber shop and in a garage. These three fires were all set one night.

Johnson was taken to the penitentiary by Sheriff McGrath on Tuesday. With them was also Enrique Penna sentenced to the prison for an attempted burglary of the City Market in this city.

On Wednesday Sheriff McGrath escorted to San Quentin Tom Burns known as the "party burglar" of Burlingame, who was convicted in Judge Buck's court of burglaries in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts and family spent the week-end at their summer home at Capitola.

AUTOMATIC SAVINGS

1. Deposit your monthly income with our commercial bank subject to check.
2. Authorize the deduction monthly of a portion to be credited to a savings account bearing four percent. interest with our Savings Bank.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULT.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING WILL BRING INDEPENDENCE.

First National Bank
San Mateo County Savings Bank
Home Owned Banks

SEQUOIA
Monday and Tuesday
John Gilbert
—in—
"FOUR WALLS"
Romance of the Underworld to please and thrill every world.
JOAN CRAWFORD
VERA GORDON
CARMEL MYERS
COMEDY NEWS
Wednesday & Thursday
COLLEEN MOORE
—in—
"Oh, Kay"
LAWRENCE GRAY
ALAN HALE
FORD STERLING
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
COMEDY NEWS
KUSH THEATRE SCRIP IS COMING! WATCH FOR THE DATE

# CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

After two years' labor, a group of volumes, each covering one State institution, is rapidly nearing completion and will be placed in the State Capitol for reference, A. R. Heron, director of finance, announced recently. The books contain surveys of all State-owned lands, with photographs of each building forming a unit of the State institution to which the volume is devoted being included. Heron estimated the cost of all the work at $8000.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Oakland has completed plans for a passenger service over a loop route from Oakland to Vallejo, Napa, St. Helena, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael and Sausalito. The service, according to President J. L. Mayberry, will be in operation within 90 days.

Declaring himself as "feeling bully," Hiram W. Johnson, California's senior representative in the United States senate, celebrated his sixty-second birthday anniversary at San Francisco last week. The day was marked by a family dinner and the receipt of telegrams from all over the country felicitating Senator Johnson upon his natal day. The senator also enjoyed a swim at his club.

Marking another forward stride in commercial aviation on the Pacific Coast, announcement was made last week that giant four-motored planes carrying 35 passengers, soon will be in service between Vancouver and San Francisco. The announcement came from H. Clay Bernard, San Francisco capitalist, who was given the position a few days ago of executive vice president of the Union Air Lines, Inc. Bernard is president of a coast-wise securities institution.

Plans for a $7,000,000 reservoir and power plant on Bear Creek, a tributary of Mokelumne River, were revealed a few days ago in a request of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for a State water diversion permit. The power corporation asked the State division of water rights to authorize diversion of 200 cubic feet per second from Bear and Cold creeks, Amador County.

California has one of the lowest maternal mortality rates in the Nation, with 5.2 deaths of mothers per thousand births, Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State director of public health, announced recently. The city of Santa Ana went through the last year with no maternal deaths whatever, Dr. Dickie said, and San Jose, Santa Monica, Pasadena, San Diego, San Francisco, Fresno and Berkeley all had rates lower than that of the State as a whole.

The call of learning is supplanting the "call of the wild" now for approximately 100,000 more young Californians than ever before, So Walter Morgan, State school statistician, a few days ago estimated than in school enrollment for the fall of 1928 over that of last year. And it is the flapper rather than her baby sisters who is augmenting the new school rolls. In an effort to be "wiser than formerly, the *sheiks and Shebas in constantly increasing numbers are tarrying to "go through high school."*

State highway work already placed under contract this biennium, or pending immediate action, involves expenditures of $15,720,144.97, Bert D. Meek, director of public works, reported to Governor Young a few days ago. The new construction work amounts to $7,124,900.11, and the reconstruction operations total $8,595,244.86. Projects calling for disbursement of an additional $2,900,000 will be advertised between now and the end of this month, Meek said. Approximately $1,700,000 of that total will be construction work.

Qualification of 178 candidates for California licenses as physicians and surgeons and fourteen applicants for credentials as chiropodists was announced a few days ago by Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, executive officer of the State Board of Medical Examiners. Paul P. E. Michael, graduate of McGill Medical College, Montreal, Canada, with a rank of 91 8-9 per cent, led all applicants examined by the State board at San Francisco last month. Claire E. Brownsberger, a Los Angeles girl, graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, was second.

All departments formerly housed in buildings not owned by the State in Sacramento have been moved to quarters in State owned buildings, A. R. Heron, director of finance, informed Governor Young a few days ago. The majority of offices moved now occupy space in the North Capitol Extension building, which is practically completed. The South building, nearing completion, now houses the Department of Education and the State library. By the middle of this month quarters will have been assigned the attorney general and the Third District Court of Appeals, Heron declared.

Permission to increase its capitalization $930,000 was granted the California Water Service Company by the State Railroad Commission a few days ago. The company, which operates in twenty-five California towns, including Fresno, Bakersfield, Visalia, Chico, Redding, Willows and Petaluma, is already capitalized for $12,000,000. The new capital will be obtained by the issue of $550,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, $190,000 6 per cent accumulative preferred stock and $190,000 common stock. It will be used to finance improvements and replenish the treasury of the corporation.

Figures issued by Western Air Express, Inc., show there are more privately owned airplanes in California than in any other State, there are more licensed pilots and more passengers are carried on regularly established air passenger lines than in any other State. The records for number of passengers carried is held by the air line operated between Wilmington and Catalina Island by Western Air Express. The de luxe, 12-passenger cabin plane service established by this company between Los Angeles and San Francisco also has established a splendid record.

California school superintendents will meet in annual convention at Hotel Del Monte, October 1 to 5, inclusive. Several important meetings of other educational bodies will be held, according to John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Revocation of the licenses of 70 motorists for violation of the State traffic and highway regulations was announced last week by the Division of Motor Vehicles. The total for the last 31 days included 36 revocations for drunken driving, swelling total license cancellations for this cause to 218 since the first of the year.

A directory issued by the Department of Commerce at Washington last week shows 2678 airplane pilots to have been licensed by the department up to July 31 in forty-seven states, the District of Columbia, and possessions. California with 417, led the list, and New Mexico was the only State not represented.

Latest State registration figures, totaled as of June 30, show that there are 1,734,577 motor vehicles in the State, reports the California State Automobile Association. of this total 1,491,923 are passenger cars; 193,468 are trucks; 8,542 are motorcycles and 34,644 are trailers.

California's health facilities commanded national attention last week. Dr. Ira Hiscock, professor of public health administration of the Yale University School of Public Health, has completed a statewide health study which shows California ranking among the health leaders of the nation.

Round-trip airplane service daily between San Francisco and Los Angeles will go into effect within a few days, according to an announcement made a few days ago by Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the Western Air Express. Planes will leave both cities at a convenient morning hour, arrive at their destination before noon, allow about two hours for passengers to transact business and arrive back in time for dinner.

California has a ferocious looking grizzly bear emblazoned on its State flag, but there isn't a single grizzly left in California forests. So declared Will C. Barnes, assistant U. S. forester, who recently completed a "grizzly census." His census showed a total population of 880 grizzles in the United States, half of them roaming the forests of Montana, but not one left in California.

Leong Ying, 30, confessed slayer of eleven fellow Chinese in a murder orgy near Fairfield August 22, was sentenced to hang at San Quentin Prison November 9 by Superior Judge W. T. O'Donnell last week. As the judge pronounced the grim words, the Chinese grinned, and through his interpreter remarked: "I'm glad it's over." The death sentence was pronounced after medical authorities declared Leong was sane.

Better fire protection for rural California is assured with the completion of a survey of equipment used for fighting fire in rural districts, it was announced last week by J. P. Fairbank, farm mechanics specialists, and Woodbridge Metcalf, forester in the agricultural extension service of the University of California at Davis. Both of these officials conducted a survey in every district of the State and will shortly submit a complete fire prevention report.

Controversy between civic organizations of Hayward and San Mateo over the naming of the new bridge between the two towns was cut short last week. Arthur Batty, president of the bridge company, announced that the span would go by its official and legally incorporated title, "The San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge." Hayward had wanted it named the Hayward-San Mateo Bridge, while San Mateo had insisted upon reversing the title. Completion of the bridge is scheduled for June, 1929.

By unanimous vote of Senate and Assembly, the State Legislature a few days ago passed the California Tax Commissioner's proposed constitutional amendment relating to taxation of banks, business corporations and intangible securities. Recognizing the urgency of action at this time, some of those that would have changed the plan as laid before the legislature by the commission and Governor Young, waived controversy when the amendment came before the two houses from committees. The amendment goes on the ballot in the November election for a direct vote of the people.

Revival of one of the glories of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition may be a feature of Olympiad year in California, 1932, it was pointed out recently by officers of the California Tenth Olympiad Association. Competitions in the arts, including painting, sculpture, music and literature, will play a more important part in the Olympic games in California four years hence than they have at any time since the historic contests were revived. Statewide support is rallying for the approval of the proposition on the November ballot providing $1,000,000 state aid toward the expense of staging the Olympic games.

Though California motor vehicle registrations have increased only 30 per cent since 1923, the number of drunken drivers whose licenses have been revoked show a staggering gain of 310 per cent. The state was forced to revoke the licenses of 279 intoxicated drivers during 1927, but the record for the present year threatens to be far worse. During the first seven months of 1928, the credentials of 218 drunken drivers have been cancelled. That is an average of about 31 a month, and if the rate continues the year will witness a record breaking total of over 370.

One hundred acres of land for the establishment of a $400,000 motor plant has been purchased in South San Francisco, according to an announcement last week by the firm of Umbsen, Kerner and Stevens. The land was purchased by Marchetti Motor Patents, Incorporated, from Percy Shaw, general manager of the South San Francisco Land Improvement Company. The motor company is capitalized at $2,000,000. Machinery costing $300,000 will be installed. The plant will be devoted to making and marketing a new type of airplane and marine motors.

# POULTRY

## EARLY PULLETS NEED ATTENTION

"Don't let your early laying pullets get run down in the fall," advise poultrymen of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. "Don't try to get more than a 50 per cent production, but keep the birds in good healthy condition and feed enough to keep them laying steadily.

"Pullets which come into production early (in August or September) have a tendency toward a production slump and a molt when the short days and cool weather hit them. It is very important to maintain their weight; and adding milk, wet mashes or providing artificial lights at the proper time will help out in the difficulty.

"Feed plenty of hard grain at night. In the morning, feed in proportion to the way in which the pullets are producing. Probably fifteen pounds for each hundred pullets is enough when they are producing 50 per cent or more and the weather is cold. One of the main points to remember is that if they eat more grain they eat less mash, and it is the mash that contains the animal protein and brings the eggs. However, too much mash will cause a temporary increase in egg yield, with a possible dangerous loss in body weight and later production.

"A pint of cod liver oil in every hundred pounds of mash helps keep the birds in good health during the winter. Good health is one of the big assets to any of the poultry flock and that is why the cod liver oil is worth its trouble and cost."

## Lookout for Poultry Worms of Many Kinds

There is no way of estimating the loss to the poultry industry caused by worms of various kinds. That there is a loss cannot be denied and several states are now spending much time in finding a solution for the worm problem.

It may be necessary to kill one of the birds to find whether worms are affecting it. Usually a bird with worms looks pale and thin, has rough feathers, wobbles or sways when it walks, drinks much, eats little and sometimes has diarrhea.

There are many remedies on the market, some to destroy long round worms, others to destroy tape worms. There are also combination remedies that are proving satisfactory. Most of these are individual treatments, but it isn't so hard to do as one might think. The worm medicine may be given at the time the hens are culled. This saves both time and money as it is not necessary to treat the ones that are to be sold. Treatment alone is not enough if the ground is full of worm eggs. Clean ground is necessary or old ground plowed and disinfected.

## Average Production of Eggs During the Year

As a matter of fact, there is no record of a hen laying an egg a day for a full year. The standard as laid down by the poultry department of Ohio State university is 160 eggs in 365 days. The state average is about 70 eggs. Of course, some high-grade hens do better. More than one hen on the records of the Ohio Poultry Improvement association has beaten the 300-egg mark in 365 days. But they are not common hens.

Egg production for the average hen is at the lowest point in November, when five eggs for the month is the standard requirement. This standard rises month by month to 21 eggs in April, then falls again.

## Flies Carry Infection

Remember that flies carry tapeworm eggs. The only place they can get the eggs is from the droppings of infested birds. It will pay to clean the dropping boards frequently this summer. Keep the houses for the young stock as clean as possible so flies will not be attracted. Do not let the young stock range after the old hens. One cannot expect much profit from pullets which go into the laying house heavily infested with worms of any kind.

## Sap on Vitality

Right now is an important time in many respects with both old and young fowls. Hot, sultry summer weather is as much of a sap on the vitality of fowls as it is on the vitality of human beings and animals of all sorts. And this is right at the time when the old fowls are getting ready to molt, while the young stock must be kept growing and in perfect condition so they will be ready for the early shows or for profitable early winter laying.

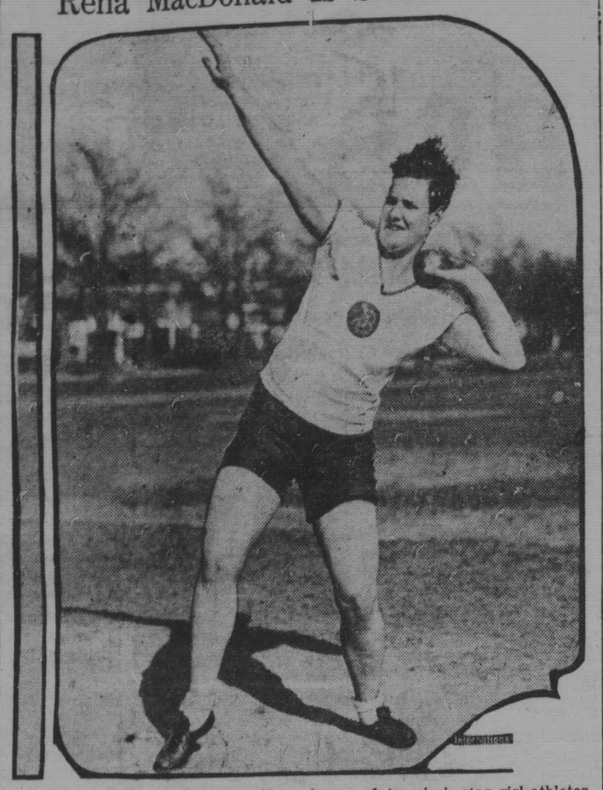
## Season for Guineas

The best season for raising young guineas is the hotter part of the summer. As the guinea is a native of a warm country, the young cannot bear much cold or rain, and it takes very careful work to grow young guineas during a cold season. The chicken hen makes a good foster mother for the young guineas and a good-sized hen can cover from 18 to 20 eggs. After the young guineas are hatched, they should be kept in a closed coop until they learn the mother's call.

## Fattening Broilers

Some producers make a practice of fattening broilers for a few days before sending them to market. Where this is practiced, the birds are kept confined in the brooder house or are put into batteries, such as are used for fattening larger birds, and fattened on a wet mash. Usually the regular mash will be used, it being mixed with sour milk to a consistency of pancake batter and fed three times daily. Young birds should not be fed long on this ration.

## Rena MacDonald Is Star Athlete



Rena MacDonald, of Boston, Mass., is one of America's star girl athletes. She was in rare form at Brussels, where members of the United States women's team participated in an international athletic meet. Miss MacDonald was second in the shot put to Lillian Copeland, world's record holder, and also placed in the javelin throw.

## Casey Can Pinch Hit at Big Fires Now, Anyway

Last year's mighty Pete Casey of the Western league again is a fire fighter.

He was the mighty Pete Casey as a member of the Tulsa club and they didn't sing that ancient Casey song when he came up. He hit them on the nose and won ball games.

Late in the season he was struck on the head by a pitched ball at Omaha, Neb., and that blow ended his professional career. He had given promise of greatness, but he never could carry on after he recovered from the blow.

Chattanooga gave him a chance. And Muskogee gave him a chance. But he couldn't make the grade and he had to go back to his old trade—fire fighting.

And that is the story of the mighty Pete Casey—a victim of an unfortunate accident.

## Big Bill Tilden

Big Bill Tilden, United States tennis star and a member of the Davis cup team, as he appeared on his return with the other members of the team from France. In that country the United States team was trounced by the French Davis cup team in the finals of the cup matches.

# Sport Notes

The record for throwing a boomerang is 300 feet and return.

* * *

Tom Heeney is believed to own the largest pair of feet in fistic circles.

* * *

Archie Compston, Britain's foremost golfer, may remain in this country for the remainder of the season.

* * *

With Dempsey on the stage and Tunney lecturing on Shakespeare, there's not much left for Mr. Sharkey except water colors.

* * *

Russell Callow of the University of Pennsylvania is the highest-paid rowing coach in the United States. His salary is said to be $12,000 a year.

* * *

Eddie Mack, who is really Edward B. McManus, will be matchmaker for the new Boston Madison Square Garden. The new arena will be opened in November.

* * *

Despite the risk of injuring their hands, Frankie and Herbie Hammer, Brooklyn amateur billiard stars, are so fond of baseball that they play regularly for an independent team.

* * *

There are twenty-one different civil service sports associations in Great Britain, in addition to which there are forty-three departmental associations and fifteen area associations, all affiliated in one central body.

* * *

Excellent backfield material causes navy officials to expect a powerful eleven at Annapolis this year.

* * *

Young Stribling lays claim to the world's record for knockouts, having stopped 101 opponents during his ring career.

# BASEBALL NOTES

An afternoon nap is great for anyone but the guy who is covering second base.

* * *

The races looked like any battle during the World war. The Yanks were always chasing somebody.

* * *

Walter Mail's homer in the first half of the Coast league was the second four-bagger in 14 years of ball playing.

* * *

Nemo Liebold, manager of Columbus in the American association, is a former member of the Chicago White Sox.

* * *

Rookie Outfielder George Klein, with the Phils, slammed out two homers the first day he played in the majors.

* * *

Pittsburgh, they say, is developing into a threat in the National league. That shows what a little smoke on the ball will do.

* * *

There are six big universities in Japan whose baseball teams meet every year to decide the baseball championship of the country.

* * *

After playing right field for the Cincinnati Reds since May 1924, Curtis Walker was benched by Manager Hendricks because of weak batting.

* * *

"Red" Rollings, a Red Sox infielder, has been sent to the Fort Worth club of the Texas league on option. He had been used mostly as a pinch hitter.

* * *

Ed Walsh, Sr., White Sox coach, is credited with the longest fungo hit on record. He fungoed a ball 419 feet ½ inches at Comiskey park in September, 1911.

* * *

Babe Adams, former major league baseball pitcher, won the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Harrison county, Missouri, in a recent primary election.

* * *

Rube Bressler was first a pitcher, then a first baseman and lately an outfielder. He didn't quit pitching voluntarily—Pat Moran moved him to first base at Cincinnati.

* * *

Herb Pennock, Yankees' star southpaw, was a first baseman when he started to play baseball seriously and it was only due to a coach's whim that he turned to pitching.

* * *

If the Cleveland Indians continue shifting Eddie Morgan about he soon will rival Jimmy Dykes for versatility. He has played center and right field, third and first base this season.

* * *

Vance of Brooklyn, O'Brien of the Red Sox, Johnson of Newark, Wiltse of the Giants and Scott of the White Sox hold the record for successive strikeouts with seven in a row.

* * *

The last double-header victory pitched in the major leagues is credited to Emil Levsen, released recently by Cleveland to New Orleans. He beat the Red Sox twice on August 28, 1926.

* * *

The Giants ball club, which is the youngest team in the National league, has only three players on its present roster who were members of the pennant-winning outfit in 1924—Lindstrom, Terry and Jackson.

* * *

Joe Cantillon, supervisor of umpires in the American association, was on the original staff of arbiters selected for the American league when it was organized in 1900 and has had 50 years of varied experience in the national game.

* * *

There will be no campaign for funds to erect a monument to Hugh Jennings at Scranton, it is reported. The major leagues were to have headed the campaign.

* * *

Overheard in a bus: "I know a man who doesn't know a thing about baseball, yet never misses a game." "So do I, but why does the manager insist on sticking him in the lineup?"

* * *

Carl Mays, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher since 1924, has been released unconditionally.

## BOTTOMLEY BEST FIRST BASEMAN

### Ranked as First in National League Because of Hitting.

At least two of our present day first base performers in the majors stand out in a class by themselves. It is no secret, even to the fan who has only occasional outbursts of baseball fever, that one of this pair is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals; the other Lou Gehrig of the Yankess, writes Irving Vaughan, in the Chicago Tribune. They are pre-eminent because they are masters of the art of laying the wood against the leather, it being conceded, also proved, that the man with the punch can take the play away from the fellow whose chief stock in trade is fielding.

While the task of separating the above duo from the other front door attendants of the two majors involves no drain upon the mental faculties of the so-called expert (who frequently writes only what he hears roll from the tongue of a man long experienced in the diamond profession), it is quite another job to distinguish between Mr. Bottomley and Mr. Gehrig.

There is so little difference in the skill of the two men that determining one from the other as the outstanding first sacker of the season might well be decided by drawing a slip of paper from a plug hat. Or you might even determine which has the better disposition and make your choice accordingly.

In the opinion of the writer Bottomley is entitled to a rating slightly higher than the young man who is doing his bit to make the Yanks too

Jim Bottomley.

formidable for the rest of the American league. This choice is made, not on figures, which can be made to prove almost anything in baseball, but on items that are not apparent to, or even considered, by the enthusiast who pays the freight and sits in the grandstand. The chief of these is that Bottomley is the attack of the Cardinals. Gehrig is part of the Yank attack that is formidable mainly because of the power of Ruth.

It is an established fact in baseball that there is a sort of psychological advantage in hitting immediately behind a batter of Ruth's caliber.

Bottomley came to the Cards from Syracuse in August, 1922, for three players and a cash consideration. During his career in the majors he has maintained a batting average of .331.

Bottomley played in the world's series against the Yankees in 1926, hitting at a .345 clip for the seven games.

## Beginner Learns Quick If He Has Confidence

George Von Elm, the amateur golf champion, said at a dinner in Los Angeles:

"The beginner learns golf more quickly if he has confidence in himself, but self-confidence is what most beginners lack.

"A beginner was getting ready to swipe at a ball one day when his caddie said:

"'Hold on, boss. Man in front. You must always yell Fore! if there's anybody in front of you when you're goin' to hit the ball.'

"'Oh, rubbish!' said the beginner. 'How the dickens do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?'"

## Peckinpaugh Signs for Another Year as Pilot

The reappointment of Roger Peckinpaugh to pilot the Cleveland Indians in 1929 was looked upon with favor in Cleveland baseball circles, despite the fact that the Indians have been playing some of the poorest ball in the American league.

The announcement that Peckinpaugh had been signed for another year was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, who said the appointment was not only "a gesture of confidence in Peck but was intended to encourage him to forget the present disastrous campaign."

## Blame Ice Cream

Ice cream, it now appears, froze the United States out of many events in the Olympic games. The United States Lines London news bureau quotes Charles H. Heidorn, chief steward of the President Roosevelt, as saying of the athletes: "They can't seem to get enough ice cream. Some of them eat it four times a day. Yes, they do eat. Steaks, chops and tons of ice cream. I've never seen anything like it."

## Another Ty Cobb

After a lapse of twenty-four years, the name of Ty Cobb is again appearing in the box scores of the Anniston club of the Alabama-Georgia league.

This Ty Cobb who has identically the same full name as Tyrus Raymond Cobb, one of the greatest ball players in the history of the game, is nineteen years old and plays the outfield.

By a coincidence, the original Ty Cobb began his professional career with the Anniston club in 1904.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## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

RAN INTO ZAC FILCHER ON THE STREET YESTERDAY, FANNY...
ZAC FILCHER? YOU DID!
YEP - WE CHATTED A LOT - BUT IT ENDED UP BY MY NEARLY SOCKING HIM IN THE EYE...
WHY FELIX!
YEH - HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT MY HAVING A "PUPPY-LOVE AFFAIR WITH THAT HOMELY FANNY SPARKS KID."
AS THOUGH YOU AND I HAD ANY PUPPY-LOVE AFFAIR, EH FANNY?
POISON IVY

### Zac Meant "Home-loving"

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

OH MR. FINNEY! I'M SO FIDGETY!
SO?
IT'S THE NAVY MAN AGAIN - HE'S COMING TO OFFER HIS HAND - AND I'M JUST ALL A-FLUTTER!
AH WELL... BRACE UR MRS. SNOOP... BRACE UP!
WHY THE VERY IDEAR!
I'LL DRESS AS I VERY WELL PLEASE!!

### Why, Michael, of Course

## No Place for Him

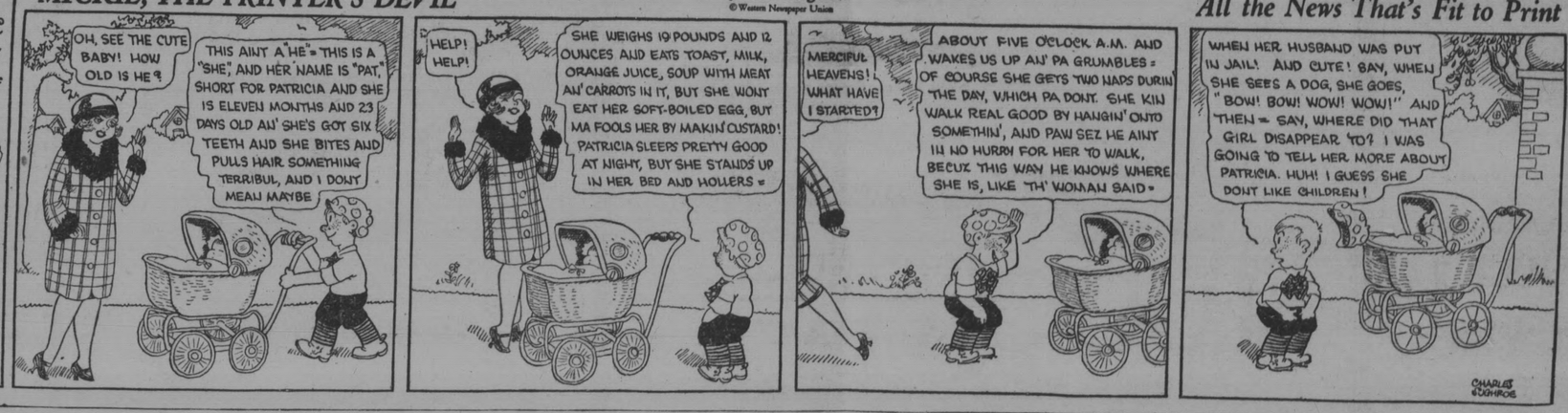
## Events in the Lives of Little Men

## "The Comic Strip"

USELESS GENTS
THE FIRING SQUAD FOR IRA HALL! ALL DAY LONG HE TALKS FOOTBALL

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union


OH, SEE THE CUTE BABY! HOW OLD IS HE?
THIS AINT A "HE" - THIS IS A "SHE," AND HER NAME IS "PAT," SHORT FOR PATRICIA AND SHE IS ELEVEN MONTHS AND 23 DAYS OLD AN' SHE'S GOT SIX TEETH AND SHE BITES AND PULLS HAIR SOMETHING TERRIBUL, AND I DONT MEAN MAYBE
HELP! HELP!
SHE WEIGHS 19 POUNDS AND 12 OUNCES AND EATS TOAST, MILK, ORANGE JUICE, SOUP WITH MEAT AN' CARROTS IN IT, BUT SHE WONT EAT HER SOFT-BOILED EGG, BUT MA FOOLS HER BY MAKIN' CUSTARD! PATRICIA SLEEPS PRETTY GOOD AT NIGHT, BUT SHE STANDS UP IN HER BED AND HOLLERS -
MERCIFUL HEAVENS! WHAT HAVE I STARTED?
ABOUT FIVE O'CLOCK A.M. AND WAKES US UP AN' PA GRUMBLES - OF COURSE SHE GETS TWO NAPS DURIN THE DAY, WHICH PA DONT. SHE KIN WALK REAL GOOD BY HANGIN' ONTO SOMETHIN', AND PAW SEZ HE AINT IN NO HURRY FOR HER TO WALK, BECUZ THIS WAY HE KNOWS WHERE SHE IS, LIKE TH' WOMAN SAID -
WHEN HER HUSBAND WAS PUT IN JAIL! AND CUTE! SAY, WHEN SHE SEES A DOG, SHE GOES, "BOW! BOW! WOW! WOW!" AND THEN - SAY, WHERE DID THAT GIRL DISAPPEAR TO? I WAS GOING TO TELL HER MORE ABOUT PATRICIA. HUH! I GUESS SHE DONT LIKE CHILDREN!
CHARLES SUGHROE

### All the News That's Fit to Print

## The Clancy Kids

"When I Work on a Paper, I Stick" Said the Fly

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

### Discrimination

First Girl in Knickers—You don't mean to tell me Margie has resigned from the country club?

Second Girl in Knickers—Yes, she got sore because they wouldn't let her play in the father-and-son tournament.

### The Why of the Thrill

Jim—Is it your head on my shoulder that thrills you?

Marie—No, I am sitting on an antline.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

### TOO MANY ARMS

"It was a mean trick to ring in Mr. Centipede on the bug champ, who was meeting all comers!"

### Close Contest

"Bennie Beanbrough and Uriah Umson made a bet on who could spoon with the greater number of girls at the party last night."

"How did it come out?"

"Neck and neck."

### Just the Thing

Prison Governor—Everybody here has to learn a trade. What would you like to be?

Convict (brightly)—A commercial traveler.

### Office Conversation

"Can your stenographer take your dictation perfectly?"

"I have never ascertained."

"Heh?"

"She writes the letter to suit herself.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Mercy!

He (describing a ring battle)—He feinted—

She—Yes?

He—And then suddenly his opponent became unconscious.

### FELL FOR HER

Maggie—George says he's broke.

Grace—Well, he fell for me.

### The High Cost of Rations

The Horse Buyer—They're all pretty punk. What is there about this horse that makes him worth twice as much as any of the others?

The Horse Dealer—That fellow? Why he's just been fed.

### Willing to Oblige

"Did you hear that Smith advertised for a wife?"

"No; what happened?"

"He received ten replies from men saying he could have theirs."

Mussolini's success is due to living in an age when there is no one to take his place.

When it comes to names, the airplanes have been doing much better than the pullmans.

A man never gets too old or too famous to enjoy his mother's praise more than any other.

The phonograph didn't make us a talkless race, and the auto will not make us a walkless race.

New Jersey scientists find the mosquito less virulent than it used to be. But it is every bit as annoying.

The kind of weather we do not care about is the kind you tell your grandchildren about, forty years later.

A raise of pay for government workers calls for revival of the philosophic maxim, "small favors thankfully received."

Explorations of ancient tombs are interesting, but current researches in American history are far more rewarding.

For hot weather reading there is the story of the North Pole explorers and their rescue by Russian ice breakers.

Probably nothing else sounds as ludicrous as a party to a "whispering campaign," when forced to say it out loud.

Paris dressmakers are in despair. There is no use of trying to design costumes to compete with the one-piece bathing suit.

Woman bit the hand of the Greek premier, after asking permission to kiss it. We never did believe in kissing hands anyway.

The staggering news arrives by cable from Paris that short skirts will be the style this fall. Don't they pay tolls on queer things!

Another rolling pin contest has been arranged for women. Many of them will probably have to drop in at the bakery to get their ammunition.

According to the prevailing systems of solid geometry, if you went high enough in the lattitudes you could go around the world in 15 minutes.

Rio de Janeiro, one of the most up-to-date of South American cities, reports such an anachronism as yellow fever, with 79 cases and 29 deaths.

As if the nights weren't long enough, burglars are now working in the daytime. Something must be done to check this movement for darkness saving.

Turkey has done away with pashas in the army, and they will be known as generals instead. Something like Mexico, where they have nothing else but.

"Husband Bankrupt, Wife Settles His Bills."—Headline. When a wife will do that what difference does it make whether the word obey is left in or out?

"The Talkies," it is said, are about to replace the movies. When that comes "the talkies" who sit behind you and read the captions will have real competition.

A political writer says that all kinds of political fish are found at party conventions—"whales, sharks and sardines." Suckers doubtless are found only at the polls.

Whatever may be said as to the decency of modern dancing, there is no question that a duck approaching a mud puddle displays vastly more of grace and elegance.

Although weddings in airplanes are becoming more and more common, no clergyman should be asked to present a guarantee against the marital machine going into a tailspin and crashing.

And now they tell us that even children shun the victim of halitosis—and the little darlings, well, they just won't tip off their friends.

Summer resort hotels may yet take up the question of whether the winner of a "beauty contest" is not liable to make a poor dishwasher.

One by one the old traditions are being shattered. Now comes one who publicly proclaims a daily bath for curing insomnia, and away goes the Saturday night fetish.

A radio wizard in Youngstown, Ohio, recently drove three automobiles by "remote control." It will be remembered that remote control, though not known as such, used to consist of knotting the reins around the whipstock.

A Boy Scout enjoying a summer vacation and finding in the woods reminders of early pioneer heroism, is for the present but slightly concerned with a few little uninteresting details that may be more or less adroitly slipped into the school books.

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Your Piles eliminated or fee refunded—is the WRITTEN ASSURANCE we give in administering the Dr. C. J. Dean famous non-surgical method of treatment. (Used by us exclusively) Remarkable success also with other Rectal and Colon ailments. Send TODAY for FREE 100-page book giving details and hundreds of testimonials.

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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

# Times-Gazette

Phone Redwood 857
61 Broadway, Redwood City, California

D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner
Publishers—S. L. Netherton & J. R. Isaac, Lessees

Published every Friday in Redwood City, California
One year in advance.....$2.50
Six months, in advance.....$1.50

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928


# The Old Time West Is Gone

TAKE a good look at the old fellow's broad-brimmed hat, at his grey whiskers, his six-shooter, his frying pan, rope and pick. That's the vanishing figure of the Old West making its last appearance on any stage. After this year the Old West will be just a glorious memory, a glammorous memory, a glammorous epic surviving in story and history books, a tradition having severed the last thread connecting it with actuality.

The scissor blades cutting that thread were Hoover and Curtis. When the dominant political party nominated as its candidates for the highest offices two men from the West, one of them with Indian blood in his veins, it recognized that the West was no longer a colonial hinterland inhabited by cowboys, prospectors, redskins and buffaloes, but as integral and important a part of the nation as Ohio, New England, New York or Virginia.

We rejoice in this recognition—and we are sad. The good Old West, rough, profane, dusty, provincial, uncouth and very wet, was the land of high adventure in which the individual, having magnificent elbo room and little support from anyone but himself, could develop his personality without having the crowd press it into a standard mold. Now the nomination of Hoover indicates that there is a sufficiently large number of standarized voters in the West to make the nomination of one of its citizens worth-while.

That's one way of looking at it. It is also possible that the sturdy independence of the Old West, its disregard of tradition and precedent has permeated the nation, smashed hoary political axioms and brought about the nomination of a man who is neither a politician nor a lawyer and who was not wanted by the politicians. Take your choice—Sunset for September.

## Noted Physicians Point Out Year 'Round Necessity for Ice

That the traditional carelessness of the American people is resulting in the neglect of one of the most important factors in the maintenance of public health, is reflected in the fact that only 40 per cent of the homes in the United States have provision for refrigeration of any kind and only 8 per cent take ice the year around, according to a nation-wide survey just completed.

This situation is considered the more strange in view of the growth of the ice manufacturing industry which produced 300 per cent more ice in 1926 than in 1904, which today serves virtually every city, town and country hamlet through ice delivery systems or "cash and carry" stations, the survey revealed. Thus no household dneed be without the proper means of preserving foodstuffs, it was shown.

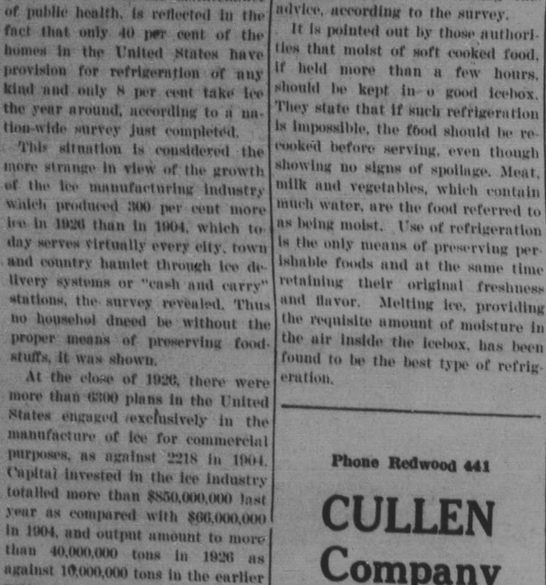
At the close of 1926, there were more than 6300 plans in the United States engaged exclusively in the manufacture of ice for commercial purposes, as against 2218 in 1904. Capital invested in the ice industry totalled more than $850,000,000 last year as compared with $66,000,000 in 1904, and output amount to more than 40,000,000 tons in 1926 as against 10,000,000 tons in the earlier year.

Public health authorities, including Prof. C. E. A. Winslow of the Yale School of Medicine, Dr. Chas. Thom of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and M. E. Pennington, household refrigeration expert, concur in the opinion that food must be kept in a good refrigerator after it enters the home if it is to be kept wholesome and with its maximum of quality. And yet the people of this country are not heeding this advice, according to the survey.

It is pointed out by those authorities that moist of soft cooked food, if held more than a few hours, should be kept in a good icebox. They state that if such refrigeration is impossible, the food should be recooked before serving, even though showing no signs of spoilage. Meat, milk and vegetables, which contain much water, are the food referred to as being moist. Use of refrigeration is the only means of preserving perishable foods and at the same time retaining their original freshness and flavor. Melting ice, providing the requisite amount of moisture in the air inside the icebox, has been found to be the best type of refrigeration.


Phone Redwood 441
CULLEN Company
FEED and FUEL
348 MAIN STREET


## Talking Over the Campaign



HERBERT HOOVER and Vice-President Dawes on the grounds of the latter's home in Evanston, Ill., where the vice-president offered to take the stump during the Hoover-Curtis campaign.

## Organized Motordom of West to Be Represented at San Francisco Meeting

Closing a record season of guiding millions of motor tourists over western routes, officers and executives of motoring organizations in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain area will meet in San Francisco next week to map plans for directing an even greater flow of motor travelers across the West next year. The meeting will constitute the Fall conference of representatives of organized motordom of the West and delegates will come from ten western states and three Canadian provinces. Sessions will be held in the Palace Hotel and will extend three days, September 20, 21 and 22.

Coordination of programs of travel direction, greater exploitation of western scenic attractions and further perfection and extension of service facilities to members will be among the subjects discussed at the conference. Cooperating with its affiliated clubs in the West, the American Automobile Association will send a delegation to the conference headed by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the nation-wide motorists' organization.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Window Washing, prompt efficient Service. Phone Redwood 1495., Eagle Window Cleaning Co.
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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 4567

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMET HAWKINS RIXFORD, sometimes known as EMMET H. RIXFORD and as E. H. RIXFORD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned the executors of the Will of Emmet Hawkins Rixford, sometimes known as Emmet H. Rixford and as E. H. Rixford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within Ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors, at the office of Times-Gazette, 61 Broadway, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 6th day of September, A. D. 1928.

KATHERINE T. BEALS,
ALLAN P. RIXFORD,
Executors of the Will of said Emmet Hawkins Rixford, Deceased.

HALSEY L. RIXFORD, 1220 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Attorney for executors.

First publication in Times-Gazette, September 7, 1928. Last publication October 5, 1928.


MING SANG LAUNDRY
Try our new hand laundry. Work guaranteed. Our wagon calls for and delivers washing.
ROUGH DRY, per pound 7c.
WET WASH, per pound 5c.
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$1345 f. o. b. factory
fully equipped

1,000 Nash "400's" A DAY!

August Sales 21,000 Cars
—the greatest month in Nash History

Higher and higher goes the nation-wide demand for the new Nash "400". Sales returns for August are in and, by thousands of cars, it was the biggest month in the entire 12 years of Nash history.

The three great Nash factories are now producing over 1000 cars a day, to supply the avalanche of orders for this new and finer motor car.

The country has gone Nash! In the eight short weeks since its introduction, approximately 55,000 Nash 400's have been delivered—as many Nash cars as in six full months of 1927!

There's only one conclusion to be drawn from these facts and figures—this is the car of the year!

This is the car with the new Twin-Ignition motor—more power, more speed, less gasoline. The easiest steering, easiest riding car the motor car industry ever has produced. And the car with exquisite new Salon Bodies of surpassing beauty.

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

OTHER NASH FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

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| Twin-Ignition motor | High compression | Salon Bodies | Short turning radius |
| 12 Aircraft type spark plugs | New double drop frame | One-piece Salon fenders | Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted |
| Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting) | Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts) | 116-inch wheelbase | Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers |
| | 7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins) | Body, rubber insulated from frame | |

Fowler Nash Motor Co.
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GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK
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### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Default having been made in the payment of indebtedness and in the performance of covenants contained in a deed of trust made and executed by GEORGE HASKIN and WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, as trustee, to W. H. BRISCOE, as beneficiary, dated December 6th, 1928, and recorded in Volume 271 of Official Records, page 422, San Mateo County Records, which said deed of trust was assigned to MARGARET CUSSEN, who is now the owner and holder thereof, first by assignment recorded in Volume 284 of Official Records, page 222, and by second assignment recorded in Volume 349 of Official Records at page 411, San Mateo County records, and notice of breach and election to cause the trust property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation of trustor to the beneficiary having been made, I, Margaret Cussen on behalf of the beneficiary, in Volume 349 of Official Records, page 445, San Mateo County records, and more than three months having elapsed since the date of recording of said notice of default and pursuant to the request to sell having given and a written declaration of default having been made by the beneficiary, Margaret Cussen that the undersigned will sell in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and all of said promissory notes and the obligations thereof as it shall deem necessary to sell in order to satisfy the obligations and objects of this trust.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the county court house of the County of San Mateo, state of California, in Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States of America the property situate in the County of San Mateo, state of California, described and particularly as follows, to wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Menlo Park, county of San Mateo, state of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number [illegible] in block number [illegible] as shown on that certain map entitled "Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the recorder of San Mateo County, California, on August 22, 1925, in Book [illegible] of Maps, at page 41 and 42, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the record thereof.

Dated this [illegible] day of September, 1928.

WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY,
a corporation,
By H. P. [illegible]
(SEAL)
And [illegible]

ROSS & ROSS, Attorneys for Trustee.

First publication August 24, 1928.
September 14, 1928.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISA NELSON, also known as Louisa Nelson, Deceased.

No. 666

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor and Executrix of the last will and testament of Louisa Nelson, also called Louise Nelson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within Ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Kincaid & Fitzpatrick, Times-Gazette Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1928.

ANNA NELSON,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Louisa Nelson also called Louise Nelson, deceased.

KINCAID & FITZPATRICK,
Attorneys for Executrix.

First publication August 31, 1928.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of KUSCHEL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Marie Kuschel, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within Ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of the "Times-Gazette", San Mateo County, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 30th day of August, 1928.

GUSTAV [illegible]

W. H. Clay, 400-[illegible] Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Administrator.

First publication September 7th, 1928.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of NOBLE DEXTER, also known as N. Dexter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Noble Dexter, also known as N. Dexter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within Ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Redwood City, Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 6th day of September, A. D. 1928.

LELAND WICKMAN,
Executor of the last will and testament of Noble Dexter, deceased.
Nancy N. Dexter,
C. HAROLD CAUFFIEL,
Attorney for executor.

First publication September 7, 1928. Last publication October 5, 1928.


SEE
C. E. PENEL
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
214 MAIN ST.

## WOODSIDE

rs. George B. Somers gave a heon on Wednesday in honor of nieces, Miss Hildegarde and Betty Beatty of Palo Alto. A number of San Francisco ds were present.

Dr. Bradford Leavitt left on Friday last to fill his pulpit in Pasadena on Sunday. Mrs. Leavitt with her grand-daughter Miss Grace Helen Eaves and her niece, Miss Margery Smith, will remain here until the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schurman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Field and family left their summer homes here this week to return to their respective homes in San Francisco.

The Parent-Teacher Assn. has advertised its first card party of the season for the night of September 22nd. The party will be under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. George Givens. The members of the Association are meeting regularly on Wednesday afternoons for work in preparation for the coming bazaar.

Mrs. William Lawson, Jr., who has been visiting here for the summer, will leave for her home in Pasadena on Friday.

Mrs. Alanson Weeks and daughter, although they returned to San Francisco some time ago, were back at their home here for the wee-end holiday.

Roy Hohberger of Redwood City visited here on Wednesday and arranged to re-open his work with the Friendly Indians organization on Saturday next.

Mrs. W. B. Bourn has just returned from Europe. She spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Rose Vincent, in Paris and at the Vincent estate in Ireland.

The horses of the W. P. Roth stables started on a long journey last week when they were shipped to Louisville, Ky., to be exhibited at the horse show there.

Miss Hattie Nobs returned this week to Orange to resume her duties as a teaches in the Orange high school. She has been spending her vacation with her relatives here.

## Friendly Indians Elect New Officers

The Sioux Friendly Indian Tribe of Lincoln School elected "headmen" for the tribe for the coming season. Donald Bourquin was elected the "Chief", R. Craven, "Tom Tom Beater"; George Zehender, "Medicine Man"; Jerry Smith, "Indian Runner"; and Bob Downs, "Wampum Bearer".

This Y. M. C. A. Club for boys 9 to 12 years of age is now starting on its fourth year of activity and has a record that any club might well be proud of. Mr. Paul Orr, who at the time was a teacher in Lincoln school, was the first "Big Chief" of the tribe. During the 1927-1928 season this club won the "Efficiency Trophy" in competition with all the tribes of San Mateo County. The graduates of this club formed the "Lincoln Pioneers." The "Sioux" had close to 50 boys enrolled in their tribe last year and had more boys in camp than any other group.

This tribe is open to any boy between the age limits living in the Lincoln school district.

## Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Marie Borchers

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the parlors of the James Crowe Co. for Mrs. Marie Borchers, who passed away Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy A. Woenne of this city. Services were followed by cremation at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Borchers was the widow of William C. Borchers and was a native of Germany. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Woenpe of this city and by another daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bigelow of O'Neals, Madera county.

## Work to Begin Early on Aeroplane Shops Near Mills Airfield

Work is to be started at once on the construction of the factory of the Marchetti Motor Co., adjoining Mills field at Millbrae, it was announced this week. The proposed plant will represent an investment of about $300,000, according to reports. It is also stated that the plant will manufacture 1000 motors and 100 aeroplanes during its first year. A new type of aeroplant engine is to be manufactured there.

# The Times-Gazette's Circulation Campaign

## FIRST GRAND PRIZE
## STANDARD SIX NASH SEDAN

**Fully Equipped--Sells for $1185. On display at Fowler Nash Garage, Highway at north Redwood City Limits. Five Passenger - De Luxe Sedan, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers Front and Rear Biflex-Nash Bumpers and bumperetts--Spare Tire, Lock and Moto-meter**

## SECOND GRAND PRIZE
## A WHIPPET SIX COACH

**Fully Equipped. Sells for $920. Secured at Davies Automobile Co., on Highway. 7 bearing Crankshaft, Four Wheel Brakes, Snubbers, Tryon Spring Shackles are some of the features of this New Whippet Six**

# CASH COMMISSIONS to ACTIVE CONTESTANTS

**Will Be Awarded to Residents of Redwood City and Vicinity for Obtaining Subscriptions to the Times-Gazette During the Next 7 Weeks**

# COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

## The Plan

These prizes will be awarded to participants securing the greatest number of votes during this extraordinary campaign according to final standing.

NOMINATION BLANK
Good for 10,000 Votes

Name .....

Address .....

Write in your own name and address or that of a friend and bring or mail to the Campaign Department, Times-Gazette. Name of person making nomination will not be divulged if so requested. Person nominating the grand prize winner will be awarded a cash prize of $10.00.

GOOD FOR 25,000 VOTES
First Subscription Coupon for

Name .....

Address .....

When accompanied by candidate's first subscription, this coupon is good for 25,000 EXTRA VOTES.

VOTE SCHEDULE
And price of the Times-Gazette
Delivered by Mail Every Friday Morning)

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| 1 Year | $2.50 | 3,000 | 1,500 Votes |
| 2 Years | 5.00 | 10,000 | 5,000 Votes |
| 3 Years | 7.50 | 20,000 | 10,000 Votes |
| 4 Years | 10.00 | 30,000 | 15,000 Votes |
| 5 Years | 12.50 | 40,000 | 20,000 Votes |
| 6 Years | 15.00 | 50,000 | 25,000 Votes |

No subscription accepted for more than Six Years in Advance

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY

## Special Vote Offer

**$20 in Subscriptions to the Times - Gazette turned in by noon, Wednesday Sept. 19, will give candidates 50,000 extra votes.**

**$30 turned in by noon, Sept. 19 will give candidates 100,000 extra votes.**

OTHER PRIZES
There will be several other prizes to be announced later

## How to enter campaign

The first thing to do is cut out the Nomination Blank appearing on this page, fill in your name and address and bring or send to the Campaign Department, Times Gazette.

This coupon entitles you, or someone you wish to nominate, to 10,000 free votes. Only one such nomination will be accepted for each candidate.

Receipt books are furnished contestants.

## Rules and Regulations

Any resident of San Mateo county may compete. No one in any way connected with the Times-Gazette may compete.

Voting ballots issued on subscriptions may be voted or held until the close of the campaign.

Candidates are responsible for all money collected and should report at least twice each week.

At the close of the campaign the unpublished votes will be counted by a committee of prominent citizens, who will award the prizes.

In case of a tie, prizes of equal value will be given tying candidates.

Any question that may arise will be determined by the campaign director, whose decision shall be final.

The Times-Gazette reserves the right to alter any of the rules for the good of all concerned.

The Times-Gazette reserves the right to reject any nomination for cause.

You may nominate yourself or a friend.

It costs nothing to enter the campaign.

Votes may not be transferred to anyone already on the list of contestants.

In accepting a nominaton, all candidates must agree to abide by the above rules and regulations.

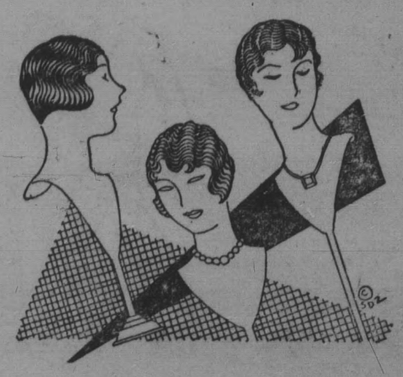
SPECIAL OFFER
During the campaign extra votes will be given on various amounts turned in weekly, such as 50,000 extra votes on $20.00 in subscriptions to Times-Gazette; 100,000 on $30.00; and 200,000 extra votes on $50.00. Prize ballots will also be given from time to time. There may also be other ways of securing votes.

GET A GOOD START
ENTER THE CONTEST TODAY!

SEPTEMBER
30
last day for low summer fares
plan your trip now.

TICKET OFFICE
654 MARKET STREET
(Across from the Palace)
ALSO FERRY BUILDING

WESTERN PACIFIC
THE FEATHER RIVER ROUTE



VISIT . .
Our Studio of Feminine Charm

Beauty specialists that make the most of your natural personality. In coiffures, in the face, the hands — in the skin itself — there are possibilities for fragrant beauty and appeal that you have never suspected, perhaps.

Make Appointment for Today

LET US GIVE YOU A
Standard Soft Water Shampoo
Standard soft water is softer than rain water.

THE MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
For Appointment Phone 797
728 BROADWAY OPP. HIGH SCHOOL

# Menlo Park

The sudden death of Ambrose B. Partee near Del Palos last Saturday evening was a shock to his relatives and friends in Menlo Park, where he had spent a good portion of his life.

His car skidded from a small bridge on the highway and plunged into an irrigation canal. He was drowned before help arrived. It is evident that he was blinded by the approach of another car.

Mr. Partee spent his younger years in Marin County where his parents were pioneers. For a number of years he farmed the Donohoe estate at Ravenswood, now known as Palo Alto Park and was successful. Some time ago he moved to stockton where he had acquired a large tract of pete lands, later moving to a large ranch in the San Joaquin valley near Los Banos.

Mr. Partee was a good business man, liked and loved by all who knew him.

Partee is survived by his wife and four children, Gordon, Catherine, Gene and Benjamin Partee. Gordon is attending the high school at Redwood City and is stopping here with his aunt, Mrs. C. M. Weeden. The deceased also leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Weeden and Miss Grace Partee of Menlo Park.

The funeral was held Wednesday and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery, Menlo Park, where his parents rest. The deceased was a native of Marin county. Some years ago he married Miss McIsaac of Marin county.

Mrs. Nellie G. Fletcher has purchased the remaining holdings of W. E. Davis at University Heights. She is to improve the property.

Father M. D. Nasse is acting chaplain at the Corpus Christi Monastery. He leaves next week for New York, where he is the chaplain for the Corpus Christi Monastery. Father Nasse was a staff officer in the French Navy during the world war with headquarters in Egypt. Father Nasse is a highly educated and devoted priest of the Dominican order. He is delighted with his visit to Menlo Park. Having traveled all over the world he believes that Menlo Park is the finest place he has ever visited.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Eyre, Miss Mary Eyre and Mrs. Cora Parker returned from a short visit to Carmel where Mr. Eyre has a cosy summer home by the seashore.

Wednesday afternoon in the local Episcopal Church pretty Miss May Elizabeth Swinnerton, daughter of the famous cartoonist, was married to Ralph Winfield Scott, San Francisco attorney. Rev. Smith performed the impressive ceremony. A large crowd greeted the young couple as they entered the edifice. The church was appropriately decorated.

Denis Merz, the local poet, has gone to the railroad hospital in San Francisco. Last Monday at his post at the Oak Grove crossing he suffered a hemmoorhage but despite his desperate condition he stayed with his work until relieved by the company.

The Masonic Temple Association of Menlo Park will give an entertainment and dance at the temple building on next Wednesday evening. The entertainment will be of the very best. Talent from the vaudeville stage in San Francisco will attract the fun lovers and the dance to follow is sure to lure the young folks. The admission is only fifty cents. Come and enjoy the evening of fun and merriment.

The local democrats will organize in the new Masonic Hall next Tuesday when a Smith club will come into existence. The "Unterrified" promise a vigorous campaign in these parts.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the grammar school tomorrow, September 14. All the members are urged to attend. Others interested in the school are also asked to be present.

St. Patrick's seminary will open for the fall term next week. A large registration is anticipated.

Hugh Porter won the prize for his dahlia display at Sacramento last week. The flowers exhibited were the finest ever seen in the state. Mr. Porter has one of the show places of the peninsula. His garden is one of the finest.

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The city council met in regular session Tuesday night, all members being present.

On motion of Dale, seconded by Blake, appropriate resolutions of condolence were prepared and sent to the family of the late A. W. Gale.

Commissioner Blake of the police department read the monthly report and supplementary report of the chief of police showing that since January first of this year the sum of $7422.69 had been collected in fines and from business licenses. Two hundred and twenty motor vehicle violations had brought in fines the sum of $1016.50, fines from violation of the Wright Act $2950, fines from gambling $500, business licenses $2956.19. Ellis declared that in view of the splendid report and taking into consideration the rumors that have been current for some time it was the duty of the council to get squarely behind the chief and back him up and therefore he would move the acceptance of the report. The motion was seconded by Walker, and carried. Dale voting no.

The attention of the council was called by Blake to the regulations of cities of the sixth class regarding the duties of the various commissions. It was his opinion that the various departments should function without interference from other commissioners. He would like to secure permission of the council to make new regulations for the police department. Mayor Weeden objected on the ground that any member of the council had a perfect right to investigate any department of the city government if he so desired.

Commissioner Walker of the street and building committee wanted to know his duties. Mayor Weeded said that it was the duty of the building inspector to grant permits and when in doubt on any matter he was to report to Mr. Walker, who in turn would report to the council. Considerable discussion arose regarding this matter and finally the city attorney was instructed to define each commissioner's duty.

The matter of the hours of duty by the police department brought forth a heated argument. Dale desired that the people should know where the policemen could be found. He could not understand why two officers should be on the street corners together when work was neglected in other parts of the city. When the discussion became personal Ellis took the floor and asked that the argument terminate, whereupon the council adjourned to Tuesday evening, September 18.

Before adjourning the council agreed on the suggestion of Dale, that hereafter all requisitions for supplies be presented to the finance commissioner who will order them.

---

One day this week robbers entered the office of the Ellis Lumber Company, gaining an entrance thru the rear door. The culprits were evidently frightened away for they took no articles of value with them.

P. J. Sullivan has purchased the William Ryan home on Johnson avenue and will move from Palo Alto before the first of the month. Mr. Sullivan is engaged in business in San Francisco and is a commuter. The sale was consummated by W. E. Monroe.

## Disastrous Fire Destroys Home of William W. Crocker

One of the most disastrous fires in point of material wealth destroyed which has ever occurred in the county occurred late Saturday night when flames razed the home of W. W. Crocker, Hillsborough millionaire. The loss is estimated at between two and three hundred thousand dollars. A great part of the loss was in valued possessions among the furnishings of the house, including many valued works of art.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker were on a tour of Europe, but their two young children were in the house in charge of a nurse. The fire was discovered by Joseph Miller, night man.

---

Los Angeles—Gift of $ received for new Hall of physics at University of California.


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Owners are emphasizing how easily Graham-Paige motor cars handle in traffic—and the relaxation they enjoy in driving the open road. A car is at your disposal.

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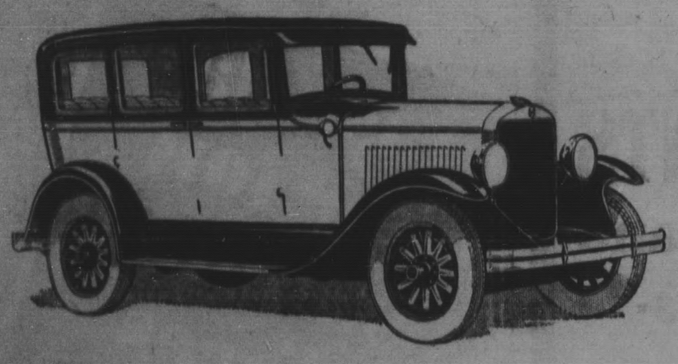

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Until Oct. 15th only, this amazingly easy terms are offered to Gas Range buyers.

*Five Dollars* is all you are asked to pay to have one of these newest style, porcelain Wedgewood Gas Ranges installed in your kitchen right now. The balance may be paid in easy monthly payments.

Come in and see us Today about this remarkable offer, or phone your local P. G. and E. office for a representative to call and further explain this special offer.

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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
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Of all modern cooking devices the new improved, up-to-date WEDGEWOOD Gas Range is supreme for the following reasons:

1. Its delightful style and beauty.
2. Its matchless cleanliness—no more dirty pans—no more greasy walls. Burners remain clean. Porcelain finish as easy to clean as a china dish.
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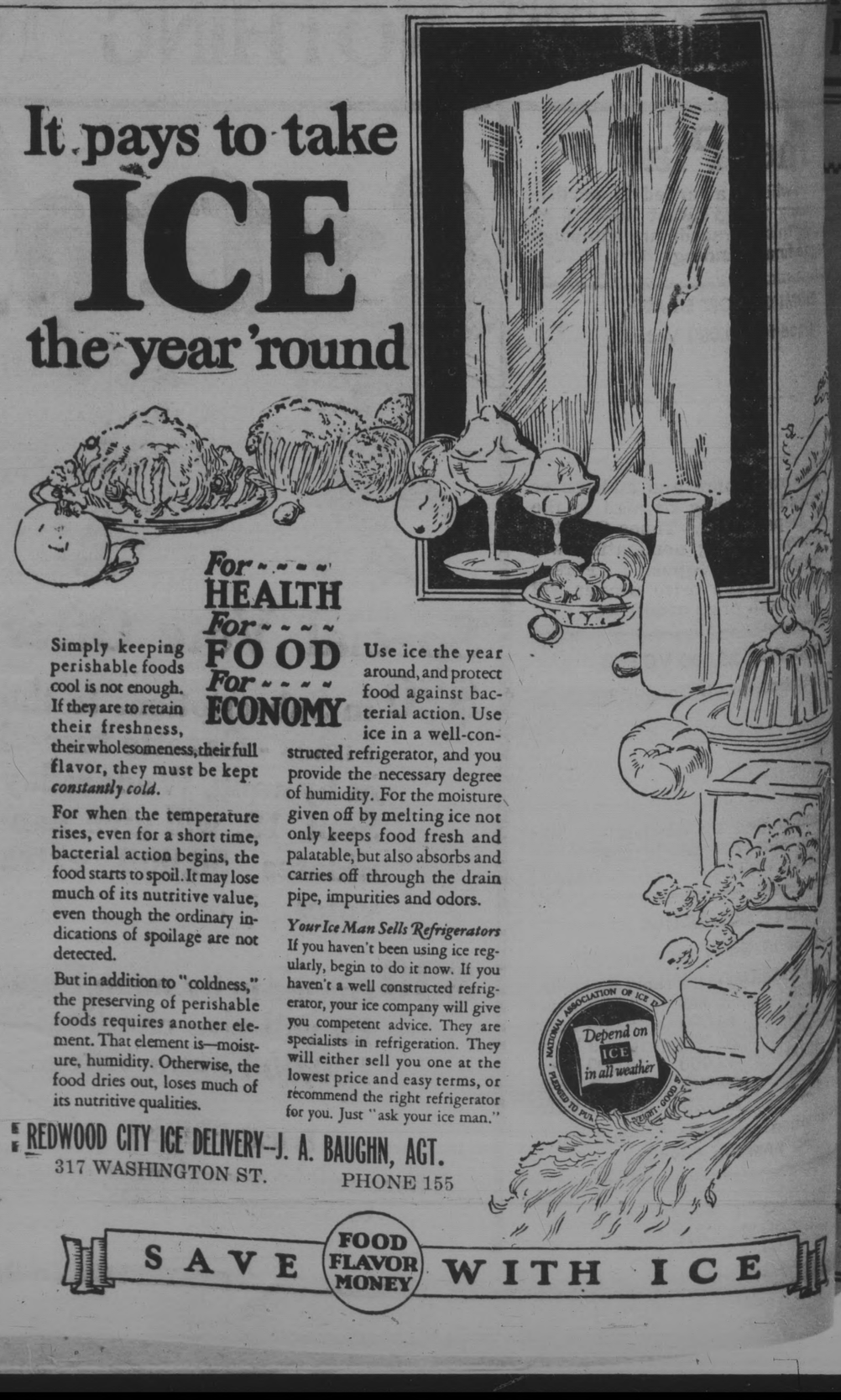

For HEALTH
For FOOD
For ECONOMY

Simply keeping perishable foods cool is not enough. If they are to retain their freshness, their wholesomeness, their full flavor, they must be kept *constantly cold*.

For when the temperature rises, even for a short time, bacterial action begins, the food starts to spoil. It may lose much of its nutritive value, even though the ordinary indications of spoilage are not detected.

But in addition to "coldness," the preserving of perishable foods requires another element. That element is—moisture, humidity. Otherwise, the food dries out, loses much of its nutritive qualities.

Use ice the year around, and protect food against bacterial action. Use ice in a well-constructed refrigerator, and you provide the necessary degree of humidity. For the moisture given off by melting ice not only keeps food fresh and palatable, but also absorbs and carries off through the drain pipe, impurities and odors.

*Your Ice Man Sells Refrigerators*

If you haven't been using ice regularly, begin to do it now. If you haven't a well constructed refrigerator, your ice company will give you competent advice. They are specialists in refrigeration. They will either sell you one at the lowest price and easy terms, or recommend the right refrigerator for you. Just "ask your ice man."

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SAVE FOOD FLAVOR MONEY WITH ICE

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| MILK | Dairy Maid Double Rich | 3 Tall Cans | 25C |
| CRISCO | Shortening | pound can | 24C |
| APRICOTS | SUN GARDEN or YOSEMITE | Tall Can | 10c |
| Raisin Bread | Every Wed. and Sat. | per loaf. | 8c |

# SUPPORT ASKED FOR FARMERS AT LEGISLATURE

By LAWRENCE MONFORT
(Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12 (CNB)—Call to farming interests everywhere to concentrate and consolidate for a drive to carry the reapportionment issue at the polls this fall was issued today by Senator Frank S. Boggs of San Joaquin county and other leaders of the movement to give farming counties a greater representation in the state senate. A series of meetings in San Mateo and neighboring counties will be held shortly to further the educational campaign in favor of the amendment, Boggs declared.

Much misunderstanding exists regarding the real purport of the reapportionment proposal which will appear as No. 1 on the November ballot, and will be stated in the affirmative, Boggs explained. San Mateo county, he said although rated as an agricultural as well as industrial stronghold, showed confusion over the reapportionment issue at the last general election when but 6574 affirmative to 3118 negative votes were cast.

An open letter to service clubs, farm groups, civic organaztions and similar clubs which the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce today made public stresses that the future prosperity and growth of the state depends upon adequate representation of agricultural interests in the legislature. The letter endorses the redistrictng plan of which Boggs is the author and which would give control of the senate to the farming counties to balance urban strength in the assembly.

The Petalum chamber letter, in urging the people to vote "Yes" on the farm redistricting bill, said "The Boggs Reapportionment Act of the last legislature carried out the mandate of the people. Its effectiveness has been delayed due to certain urban political interests having secured the necessary number of signatures to place it upon the ballot on November 6, 1928, upon referendum procedure. It appears as Proposition No. 1 on the ballot.

"The last legislature unanimously voted for this Boggs Reapportionment Act. Under it the members of the Assembly are elected upon a basis of population. In the senate no county can have more than one senator or more than three counties be included in any one senatorial district. In other words, population controls the Assembly and territorial area the Senate—exactly as in our Federal Congress. This method is no experiment as 29 other states have already adopted it in some form. If population were to be the sole basis of representation, why have more than one house in the Legislature?

"Yes votes for Proposition No. 1 upon the ballot are the only things which will count in the election. The time is short, so we urge you to act rapidly for the future prosperity and continued growth of California."

stered, fails in two primary requisites—protection of the investor and encouragement of lawful business—Assemblyman Morgan Keaton of Long Beach today fired the opening gun in a drive for far-reaching revision of the act and establisment of a drastic statute of frauds, patterned after that of New York State.

"The state corporation commissioner in California has gradually usurped such oligarchic powers that the present system is little short of intolerable," asserted Keaton.

"This is not a matter of personalities—but syst One administration is as bad as another. The thing that concerns me and thousands of others who see the need for revision is that the present system is hopelessly ineffective—that California investors have lost millions of dollars because of inadequate protection from fraudulent and unsound stock promotions."

The Long Beach assemblyman announced he would launch his fight to revamp the corpora securites act at the January session of the Legislature, backed up by the support of members of the bar, the mining industry, better business bureaus and similar organizations.

His plan, in brief, contemplates:

1.—Preservation of present features of the corporate securites act that have been beneficial to the investor, namely, those for prevention of fraud and returning of money to investors obtained by fraud.

2.—Abolition of the present provision giving the corporation commissioner sole power to issue stock selling permits and substitution of a statute arming the commissioner with injunctive relief power that will enable him to halt stock selling operations of any firm on the least evidence of fraud. Corporations at the time of filing articles with the secretary of state, would be required to file a duplicate set with the corporation commissioner so that he would be notified of their operations and could keep them under sharp surveillance.

3.—Enactment of a strong statute of frauds in conection with stock selling operations, similar to the New York statute, and providing drastic punishment for those convicted under its provisions.

The new law, planned by Keaton, would embody salient features of both the New York and Colorado corporate securities acts, he said.

The intent of the new statute of frauds, according to Keaton, would be to halt bilking of the public by fraudulent operators, but it would be so drawn as not to keep out legitimate business.

"We have lost many big business enterprises in California because of absurdities in the operation of our present law that discourage substantional firms from entering the field in some cases," declared the proponent of the new act. "On the other hand, California investors have lost millions of dollars in the wreck of unsound promotions.

"What we need, and what my plan contemplates, is a system that will encourage legitimate business to come here and make it impossible for questionable business to live here."

The MODERN Man Is Well Dressed

"A Tie" Is Two-Thirds of Attire

It expresses a man's mood and manner.

It accents his good taste, or lack of it.

It is the colorful "eye-catcher" that is noticed quicker and oftener than any other item of man's apparel.

Since the tie you wear is so important, let it be new, becoming and of good quality—and have variety to give a pleasant daily change of scenery.

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THE Bell System recognizes the public requirement for a constantly extending and improving telephone service. Last year 4 million telephones were either put in or moved. The number of local calls not completed on the first attempt was reduced by 5 per cent. The average time for handling toll and long distance calls was reduced from 2 minutes to 1½ minutes.

During the last five years the Bell System spent $1,800,000,000 on additions and improvements of its plant.

There is equally a public requirement for safety of principal and earnings of the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company—the parent company of the Bell System. Since its incorporation in 1885 it has never missed paying a regular dividend to its stockholders, who now number more than 420,000.

The very nature of the telephone business necessitates a single interconnected system. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust. It is fundamental in the policy of the company that all earnings after regular dividends and a surplus for financial security be used to give more and better service to the public.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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*One Policy - One System - Universal Service*

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Our Economical Week-end for Friday and Saturday

Canned Milk
M. & M. Brand. Its sweetness and richness is a delight to any cook.
6 Small Cans 25c 3 Large Cans 25c

Cleanser
Sunbrite—A cleanser which removes dirt quickly and easily.
4 Cans ..... 19c

Salad Oil
Primrose Oil—double refined in bulk. Bring your container.
Per gallon ..... $1.09

Pineapple
Delicious half slices in rich syrup. No. 2½ cans.
3 Cans ..... 55c

Catsup
Maximum Brand. Made from solid ripe tomatoes and seasoned just right.
2 Large Bottles ..... 29c

Honey
Pure Alfalfa Honey in 5 pound pails.
5 Pound Pail ..... 79c

Sugar
Pure C. & H. Cane. Fine granulated.
10 Pounds ..... 54c

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Crux—Nut margarine—rich and creamy spreads like butter.
3 Pounds ..... 50c

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Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles, in bulk.
2 Pounds ..... 19c

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Safeway Flour expertly blended to produce the finest all-purpose flour on the market.
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The choicest shrimp from the Gulf Coast Pearl Brand in 5 oz tins.
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Finest quality silk tissue—large 1000 sheet rolls.
3 Rolls ..... 19c

Attractive Values in Meat Dept.

Shortning
Excellent for Frying or Pastry
2 lbs ..... 29c

Sliced Bacon
Eastern Sugar Cured
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From Spring Lambs Breasts
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Small Hens
Fresh Killed—Milk Fed Genuine
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Fine for baking or stewing
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STROPPING IS ESSENTIAL TO THE PERFECT SHAVE

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The Million Dollar *Valet AutoStrop Razor shows the necessity of stropping before each shave* ~ ~ ~

BECAUSE it solves the problem of men with stubborn beards, the new Valet AutoStrop Razor is taxing our factories' capacity to meet America's demand.

Everywhere wise men are turning to the improved Valet AutoStrop Razor because it is teaching them the vital importance of never shaving with a blade that has not been properly stropped.

All barbers know that until it is stropped the cutting edge of every blade is a row of tiny needle points that scrape and tear the skin. Stropping smooths them out.

With the automatic self-stropping device of the new Valet AutoStrop Razor you can do this in a few seconds. And the new model offers you many other modern features exclusive in this razor. It is the result of 21 years of experiment and the expenditure of a million dollars.

Both the razor and the blades have been distinctly bettered. Made of the costliest steel, treated by the exclusive Valetite process, Valet blades have a perfect edge. The self-stropping feature keeps them so. New type guard gives you full use of the shaving surface of these keener blades. Instantly inserted or removed by pressing a button. Locked in a firm non-flexible grip, they put blade vibration and razor pull out of the picture for good. No need to remove the blade to strop and clean it.

Try this new Million Dollar Razor. You'll quickly learn to like it. And once you know its soothing shaves and friendly angle, you'll stick to it for life.

*Beautifully finished models complete with blades and an improved strop in handsome cases at $1.00 to $25.*

*Also A New and Finer Shaving Cream* 35c

*New million dollar*

VALET Auto-Strop RAZOR
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AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc., 656 First Ave., New York City

# The RED LAMP

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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WNU Service

## THE DIARY

—1—

Introduction to the Journal of William A. Porter, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., Litt. D., etc.

June 30, 1924.

A few weeks ago, at a dinner, a discussion arose as to the unfinished dramas recorded in the daily press. The argument was, if I remember correctly, that they give us the beginning of many stories, and the endings of as many more. But that what followed those beginnings, or preceded those endings, was seldom or never told.

It was Pettingill, of all persons, who turned the attention of the table to me.

"Take that curious case of yours, Porter," he said. "Not yours, of course, but near your summer place two years ago. What ever happened there? Grace and I used to sit up all night to see who would get the morning paper first; then—it quit on us. That's all, quit on us." He surveyed the table with an aggrieved air.

Helena Lear glanced across at me maliciously.

"Do tell us, Willie," she said. She is the only person in the world who calls me Willie. "And give us all the horrible details. You know, I have always had a sneaking belief that you did the things yourself!"

Under cover of the laugh that went up, I glanced at my wife. She was sitting erect and unsmiling, her face drained of all its color, staring across the flowers and candles into the semi-darkness above the buffet. As though she saw something.

It occurred to me then that many people throughout the country had been intensely interested in our Oakville drama, and had been left with that same irritating sense of non-completion. But not only that. At least three of the women had heard me make that absurd statement of mine, relative to the circle enclosing a triangle. There were more than Helena Lear, undoubtedly, who had remembered it when, early in July, the newspapers had announced the finding of that diabolical symbol along with the bodies of the slain sheep.

It seemed to me that it might be a duty I owed to myself as well as to the University, to clarify the matter. In effect to say to them and to the world at large:

"This is what happened. As you see, the problem is solved, and here is your answer. But do not blame me if here and there is found an unknown factor in the equation; an X we do not know what to do with, but without which there would have been no solution. I can show you the X. I have used it. But I cannot explain it."

As will be seen, I have taken that portion of my Journal extending from June 10, 1922, to September 10 of the same year. Before that period, and after it, it is merely the day-by-day record of an uneventful life. Rather fully detailed, since like Pepys I have used it as a reservoir into which to pour much of that residue which remains in a man's mind over and above the little he gives out each day. Rather more fully detailed, too, since I keep it in shorthand, an accomplishment acquired in my student days, and used not to insure the privacy of the diary itself, although I think my dear wife so believes, but to enable me, frankly, to exercise that taste for writing which exists in all of us whose business is English literature.

And so—this Journal. Much the same as when, under stress of violent excitement or in the peaceful interludes, I went to it as one goes to a friend, secure against betrayal. In the main it remains as it was, the daily history of that strange series of events which culminated so dramatically on the night of September 10 in the paneled room of the main house at Twin Hollows.

Of this house itself, since it figures so largely in the narrative, a few words should be said. The main portion of it, the hall which extended from the terrace toward the sea through the rear and the drive, the paneled den and the large library in front of it are very old. To this portion, in the seventies, had been added across the hall by some long-forgotten builder a dining room opposite the library and facing the sea, pantries, kitchen, laundry, and beyond the laundry a nondescript room originally built as a gun room and still containing the gun cases on the walls.

In the rebuilding considerable judgment had been shown, and the broad white structure, with its colonial columns to the roof, makes a handsome appearance from the bay. A place restful and beautiful to the eye; a gentleman's home, with its larkspurs and zinnias, its roses and its sun dial, its broad terrace, its great sheltered porch and its old paneling. But it stands idle. It will, so long as I live, always stand idle.

Of my Uncle Horace, who also figures largely in the Journal, a few words are necessary. He was born in 1848, and graduated from this university with the class of '70. He had died suddenly in June of the year before the Journal takes up the narrative, presumably of cardiac asthma, from which he had long suffered. A gentleman and a scholar, an essential solitary, there had been no real intimacy between us. Once in awhile I passed a week-end in the country with him, and until the summer of the narrative, my chief memory of him had been of a rather small and truculent elderly gentleman, with the dry sharp cough of the heart sufferer, pacing the terrace beneath my window at night in the endless search of the asthmatic for air, and smoking for relief some particularly obnoxious brand of herbal cigarette.

Until the summer of the narrative— . . .

"All houses in which men have lived and suffered and died are haunted houses," I have written somewhere in the Journal. And if thoughts are entities, which may impress themselves on their surroundings, perhaps this is true.

But dare I go further? Restate my conviction at the time that the solution of our crimes had been facilitated by assistance from some unseen source? And that, having achieved its purpose, this force forthwith departed from us? I do not know.

The X remains unsolved.

But I admit that more than once, during the recent editing of this Journal for publication, I have wakened at night covered with a cold sweat, from a dream in which I am once more standing in the den of the house at Twin Hollows, the red lamp lighted behind me, and am looking out into the hall at a dim figure standing at the foot of the staircase.

A figure which could not possibly be there. But was there.

(Signed) WILLIAM A. PORTER.

June 16.

Commencement week is over at last, thank heaven. Usual reunions of old boys, with porters staggering under the suitcases, which seem to grow heavier each year.

Nevertheless, the very old 'uns always give me a lump in the throat, and I fancy there was a considerable amount of globus hystericus as the class of 70 marched onto the Field on Class day. Only eight of them this year, Uncle Horace being missing. Poor old boy!

Which reminds me that Jane thought she saw him with the others as they marched in. Wonderful woman, Jane! No imagination ordinarily,

A Gentleman and a Scholar.

meticulous mind and only a faint sense of humor. Yet she drags poor old Horace out of his year-old grave and marches him onto the Field, and then becomes slightly sulky with me when I laugh!

A curious woman, Jane. . . .

So another year is over, and what have I to show for it? A small addition to my account in the savings bank, a volume or two of this uneventful diary, some hundreds of men who perhaps know the Cavalier Poets and perhaps not, and some few who have now an inkling that English literature did not begin with Shakespeare.

What have I to look forward to? Three months of uneventful summering, perhaps at Twin Hollows—if Larkin ever gets the estate settled—and then the old round again.

Yet I am not so much discontented as afraid of sinking into a lethargy of smug iconoclasm. It is bad for the soul to cease to expect grapes of a thistle, for the next stage is to be "old and a cynic; a carrion crow," like the old man in "Prince Otto," with rotten eggs the burthen of my song.

June 17.

After all, security has its points.

I am the object of a certain amount of suspicion today on the part of my household! There is no place in the world, I imagine, for a philosopher with a sense of humor, a new leisure, and an inquiring turn of mind! These are times of action. Men think and then act; sometimes, indeed, they simply act.

But a philosopher, of course, should only think. . . .

During some nine months of the year I bring home to Jane from the lecture room the mere husk of a man; exhausted with the endeavor to implant one single thought into a brain where it will germinate, I sink into my easy chair and accept the life of my household. Tea. Dinner. A book. Bed. And this is my life. My existence, rather.

It dawns on a man now and then that he knows very little about his wife. He knows, of course, the surface attributes of her mind, her sense of order—Jane is orderly—her thrift, and Jane is thrifty. She has had to be! But it came to me suddenly that I knew very little of Jane, after all.

I am sometimes aware that she possesses certain qualities I do not possess. For example, it would be impossible for me to imagine, as Jane did on Class day, that I saw Uncle Horace. But it is equally impossible for me to deny that she did see Uncle Horace, and there has been a certain subtle change in her since which convinces me of her sincerity.

What then, I considered, is the difference between Jane's mind and my own? She has some curious ability, which she hides like one of the seven deadly sins, and which makes her at times a difficult person with whom to live.

Take that incident when she wakened me at seven o'clock and said she had seen Uncle Horace lying dead on the floor of the library at Twin Hollows.

"Dreams," I said drowsily, "are simply wish fulfillments. Go on back to bed, my dear. The old boy's all right."

"I wasn't asleep," she said quietly. "And you will have a telephone message soon telling you I was not."

And so true was this that she had hardly censed speaking before Annie Cochran called up to tell us she had found him, at seven o'clock, dead on the library floor.

(Note: In preparing these notes for publication one thing occurs to me very strongly, and that is this: It is curious that my wife's vision, or whatever it may be called, did not occur until some hours after the death. If there came some mental call to her, why not when he was in extremis? Not only would it have helped us greatly in the mystery which was so soon to develop, but it would have been more true to the usual type of such phenomena.

In this case, if we are to admit anything but coincidence, it is easier to accept the fact that we are dealing with mental telepathy. In other words, that the servant Annie Cochran, who actually found the body at seven in the morning, at once thought of Jane and so flashed the scene to her.

But I admit that this is merely explaining one mystery with another.)

What portion of Jane went to Twin Hollows and found Uncle Horace on the floor?

It was an interesting thought, and I played with it out of sheer joy in idleness. The Jane then, whom I could reach out and touch at night, might only be the shell of Jane, while the real Jane might be off on some spirit adventure of her own! I considered this. It has, one must admit, its possibilities.

Had she true clairvoyance, whatever that may mean? Or was telepathy the answer? She is Scotch, and the Scots sometimes claim what is called "second sight." I know that in her heart she believes she has this curious gift. She was, they say, a queer child, seeing and hearing things unseen and unheard by others. And I know she fears and hates it; it is somehow irreligious to her.

But—has she?

No immediate answer being forthcoming, I consulted the dictionary on clairvoyance, and found that it was the faculty of being able to perceive objects without the customary use of the senses.

It was "vision without eyes."

But if June can see without her eyes, if she can perceive objects not visible to those of us who depend on the usual senses, then is one to admit that she saw Uncle Horace, as she said she did, marching at the head of his class procession last Tuesday?

June 18.

I feel tonight rather like the man who had caught a bull by the tail and daren't let go. And yet I am certain there is a perfectly natural explanation.

The difficulty is that I cannot very well go to Jane about it. If it is what it appears to be, and not a double exposure, it will frighten her. If it is a double exposure, she will wonder at my inquiry, and think I am watching her.

But certain things are very curious; she thought she saw Uncle Horace marching onto the Field with his class. So much did this upset her that, when she stood up to take her picture, the camera shook in her hands. Then she takes the picture, and instead of the eight old men of the class of '70 there are nine.

And she knows it. Why else would she hide the print, and pretend that she had mislaid it? It was that fact which made me suspicious.

"I'll look them up for you later, William," she said. "You aren't in a hurry, are you?"

"In the bright lexicon of vacation there is no such word as hurry," I observed, brightly. And she who usually smiles at my feeblest effort turned abruptly away.

So Jane had lost her picture. Jane, whose closets are marvels of mathematical exactness, who keeps my clothing so exactly that I can find it in the dark, save for that one incident, duly noted in this Journal, when I unfolded a washcloth at the president's dinner, having taken it from my handkerchief box.

And shortly after Jane went out for a walk, Jane who never exercises save about her household. Poor Jane, I feel tonight, face to face with the inexplicable and hiding it like one of the seven deadly sins.

There are nine men in the picture; there is no getting away from it. And there is no denying, either, a faint difference in the ninth figure, a sort of shadowness, a lack of definition. Under Jane's reading glass it gains nothing. The features, owing to the distance, are indistinct, but if one could imagine the ghost of old Horace, in his brocaded dressing gown and slightly stooped to cough, in that blare of noise, shouting and sunshine, it is there.

Later: I have shown the picture to Lear, and he says it is undoubtedly a case of double exposure.

"I don't think she ever took a picture of him in her life."

"Well, somebody has," he said, and handed the print back to me. "If you don't believe me, show it to Cameron He's a shark on that sort of thing."

(Note: Cameron, Exchange Professor of Physics, at our University. A member of the Society for Psychical Research, and known I understand, among the students as "Spooks" Cameron.)

But I have not shown it to Cameron, and I do not intend to. I hardly know the man, for one thing. And for another, Lear is right. The University looks with suspicion on the few among the faculty who have on occasion dabbled with such matters.

"Personally," he said, "I think it's a double exposure. But whether it is or not I'm certain of one thing, the less said about it the better."

June 19.

Curious, when one begins to think on a subject, how it sometimes comes up in the most unexpected places.

I dropped into the dining room for tea this afternoon after Jane's bridge party, to find Jane looking uncomfortable and an animated conversation on spiritualism going on, with Helena Lear leading it.

"Ah!" she said when she saw me, "here comes our cynic. I suppose you don't believe in automatic writing either?"

"I should," I replied gravely. "I have seen as many as fifty men taking notes while in a trance in my lecture room."

"Nor in spirits?"

"Certainly I do. And in the Smoke of Prophecy, and the Powder of Death."

She looked rather blank, and Jane flushed a trifle.

"What is more," I said, a trifle carried away by the tenseness of the room, perhaps, "I know that if I take a piece of chalk—have you any chalk, Jane—and draw on the floor here the magic circle, and a triangle within it, no evil spirits can approach me. Get the chalk, dear; I promise I shall not be disturbed by so much as one demon."

In the laughter which followed the subject was dropped. But Helena Lear, when she gave me my tea, eyed me with amusement.

"You and your circle!" she said. "Don't you know that half these women more than half believe you?"

"And don't you?"

"You don't believe yourself."

"Still," I said, remembering von Humboldt, "I am not an out-and-out skeptic. I admit that Jock there, who is acting as a vacuum cleaner under the table, can hear and see and smell things that I cannot. But I do not therefore believe he communicates with the spirit world."

"But he sees things you don't see. You admit that."

"Certainly. He may see further into the spectrum than I do."

"Then what does he see?" she said triumphantly.

A fortunate digression enabled me to escape with a whole skin, but I think there was something rather quizzical in her smiling farewell. After all, if Jock does see things I do not, what does he see? I'm blessed if I know.

June 20.

Jane knows that I have seen the picture, and that I know it lies behind her refusal to go to Twin Hollows for the summer. When I came back from Larkin's office today, the final papers having been signed, I could see her almost physically bracing herself.

"So it's all set, my dear," I said. "And if we can get Annie Cochran to clean the place a bit—"

"Would you mind so very much," she asked, almost wistfully, "if we don't go there?"

"But it's all settled. Edith is coming back on purpose."

(Note: The "Edith" of the Journal is my niece, who makes her home with us. At this time she was absent on a round of house-parties. A very lovely and popular girl, of whom more hereafter.)

"It's too large for us," said Jane. "I need a rest in the summer, not a big house to care for."

And there was a certain definiteness in her statement which ended the conversation. As a result, and following our usual course when there is a difference between us, we have taken refuge in a polite silence all day, the familiar armed neutrality of marriage.

Lear has told Cameron about the picture. I met Cameron while taking Jock for his evening walk tonight, and

"I'm Certain of One Thing. The Less Said About It the Better."

he reintroduced himself to me. After today's repression I fear I was a bit talkative, but he was a good listener.

Evidently he has a certain understanding of Jane's refusal to go to Twin Hollows, although he said very little.

"Houses are curious, sometimes," was his comment.

But on the matter of the picture he was frankly interested.

"There is," he said, "a certain weight in the evidence for psychic photography, Mr. Porter. Of course it is absurd to claim that all the curious photographs—and thousands of them come to me—are produced by discarnate intelligences. But there is something; I don't know just what."

Jane has gone to bed, still politely silent, and I am left alone to wrestle with my two problems; where to spend the summer, and why Jane finds the house at Twin Hollows what Cameron describes as curious.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## POOR MISS ANGEL

(© by D J. Walsh.)

THE whole town called her poor Miss Angel, and she knew it. She knew it with shame and humiliation and regret. Yet she had done nothing to deserve the title except that she had waited too long for a man who had changed his mind concerning her.

Cora Angel had begun "going" with Henry Van Orden when she was twenty. When a girl "goes" with a man it means that she accepts his attention to the exclusion of all others. If they continue to find enjoyment in each other's society they become engaged and soon after married. But sometimes these tentative pre-engagement attachments last for years without any other outcome than an increasing coldness on the part of the one or the other or both. Then it may be a heartache ensues, but this depends upon whether love enters into the arrangement.

From the first Cora had loved Henry Van Orden, and she was the happiest thing alive when he asked her for the first time to dance with him. After that evening he escorted her home from choir practice, to concerts, church suppers and other functions of that kind. People become accustomed to seeing them together and wondered if they would marry.

Henry was the younger of the two Van Orden boys. He was handsome, lively and with a good deal of camouflage in his makeup. He never kept any job long, but was always on the hunt for something better. His older brother, John, after getting what education he could, went to work in the bank and stayed there. That was about as much as any one knew about John Van Orden, for it was Henry who claimed all the attention.

Without doubt, any girl in Hillville would have been glad to be the recipient of Henry Van Orden's favor. It was odd that he should have chosen Cora Angel, for Cora was not pretty; she was merely a sweet, quiet, gentle girl with tender mouth, dreamy eyes and a cloud of wavy fair hair. Her mother was a widow with considerable means and they lived in the nicest way. Old Mrs. Crowe said that Cora would always have enough to take care of the family, whether Henry earned anything or not.

Cora went with Henry for years before he proposed to her. Up to that point theirs had been the most casual of friendships on Henry's part, and on Cora's the most discreet. There was never any spoonings. Even after they became engaged they went on much as before in the daylight opinion. Henry never seemed to care to play the lover and Cora kept her affections out of sight. But she wondered sometimes why Henry never sought to kiss or embrace her.

They had not been engaged long before Henry left Hillville and went to the city, where he found a new job more to his liking than anything the small town offered. He wrote to Cora and occasionally came to see her, but he never said anything about their getting married. And this went on for eight years.

Cora was thirty now, a little quieter and gentler than ever. The girls of her set had married; most of them had children. A new set was coming up which thought her rather old. People began to ask her when she and Henry were going to get married, and she tried to smile as she answered that she didn't know.

Then her mother lost everything she had except the house on Pleasant street. In the turnover after the war the stocks she had invested in had become worthless.

Cora went to work. She could not teach, for instead of going to college she had waited for Henry. So she got a place in the bank. Mostly her business was long columns of figures. Sometimes when she went home at night her throat was dry with reading, and always her heart ached.

For Henry Van Orden had suddenly ceased to write to her. When the news of her mother's misfortune went abroad, instead of rushing to his girl and begging her to marry him, he simply ignored her, and none knew better than Cora what that meant.

She grew pale and thin, but every morning as regularly as she pinned on her hat to go to the bank she pinned on her brave little smile, and even her mother did not know all.

One day there was a shortage somewhere in accounts and every employee of the bank had to stay until the thing was settled. It was seven o'clock of a wild, winter evening when release came. Cora had telephoned to her mother not to worry. She was tired and faint as she pinned on her little black velvet hat and drew on the fur coat which was a leftover from their days of affluence.

As she stepped from the side door of the building John Van Orden joined her. John was cashier now, and everybody said that some day he would be president.

"Come over to the Frenchman's, Cora, and have supper with me," he said in his grave, friendly way.

He caught her elbow in his hand and steered her through the speeding traffic of Main street and they were entering the restaurant before she realized that John had paid no attention to her refusal.

They had turkey and ice cream and some delicious coffee, and Cora brightened under the influence of good food. The Angel menage was being carefully run these days.

"And now I'll take you home in my car," John said when the meal was ended.

After he had placed her in the warmed and lighted closed car he vanished for a few moments. When he came back he had a big box of candy and a perfect armful of red roses.

"John!" Cora gasped. Her tired face flushed. "Thank you a thousand times," she said.

They drove straight to her home. As she was rising to leave the car John laid his hand gently on her arm.

"One moment, Cora. Will you marry me?" he asked.

Cora sat down again, trembling.

"John! I—you know I'm engaged to your brother."

"Never mind my brother. Marry me. Promise me here and now."

"It wouldn't be honest, it—"

"Any man who is willing for his engagement to run eight years, going on nine, doesn't love the woman well enough to marry her. I do love you, Cora. I loved you before I ever started going with Henry. While you have been waiting for Henry I've been waiting for you. I think I've waited long enough."

"I'll have to think—"

"No. Let's settle it now."

She looked rather helplessly into his strong, kind face. His eyes were not like Henry's. Somehow she was glad they were not.

The most wonderful thing that could have happened to her was happening. She realized that. Suddenly John put his arm about her and drew her to him.

"Remember, I love you," he insisted.

"Well," Cora sighed.

They were married the next day. And John moved from his boarding-house over to Mrs. Angel's.

Cora wrote to Henry that night—the night before her wedding. She wrote a timid, appealing little letter and sent it to his old address.

It was not until she had returned from a month's happy honeymoon in Florida that she found the letter which had come in answer to the one she sent to Henry. It was from his firm and was tersely enlightening.

"Mr. Van Orden left our employ some time ago. He and his wife went to visit her people in Ohio. We know nothing further."

Cora showed the letter in her hand to John.

"Did you know that night that Henry was married?" she demanded.

John smiled and pinched her pink cheek.

"What if I did?" he retorted.

### On to Lahinch

Shamus O'Brien, the Chicago humorist, apropos of a Washington society that has been formed to abolish Irish jokes, told an Irish story.

"A party of automobilists in Ireland," he said, "were on their way to Lahinch. They had come a long distance since morning, it was now getting dark, and, as far as they could discover, Lahinch was no nearer than when they'd started out.

"A man was mending a fence by the road.

"'How far to Lahinch?' they asked him.

"'Ye're half-way faith.'

"'Half-way from where?'

"'From here.'"

### Takes Warm Off

Janet is a four-year-old miss who lives in the country where they have one of those big, old-fashioned, cool cellars. One of the hot days Janet followed her mother down into the cellar. After walking around a few minutes, she said:

"Whew, mother, isn't this fine? It takes the warm off."

### Learned Youngster

Although he is only fourteen years old, Robert B. Konikew has received notice of his admission to Harvard university. He was graduated recently from Boston Latin school. The college entrance examination in geometry, for which three hours is allowed, was completed by Konikow in 30 minutes.

### Conscious Inferiority

The phrase "inferiority complex" has been popularized by followers of Sigmund Freud. The phrase in the terms of a layman refers to a belief that an individual has not the ability of those with whom he is associated.

### Inspiration in Blossoms

Only God knows the prayers that are wafted upward with the fragrance of the flowers.—American Magazine.

## Musician Inspired by Prank of Companions

The dramatic circumstances under which Chopin was inspired to compose the Funeral March of his Sonata in B Minor are recounted in Ernst Decsey's collections of musicians' anecdotes, "Die Spieluhr" (The Music Box.)

Adolph Ziem, the painter, had decided to present his admired friend, Chopin, with a new grand piano, and for that purpose invited the master to dinner, together with two other Parisian artists, Prince Polignac and the painter, Ricard. Chopin arrived late, as ever, after dark. As he seemed more depressed than usual, the three jolly bohemians tried to cheer him up and started playing one prank after another.

Finally Polignac conceived the grotesque idea of dragging a human skeleton from the adjoining studio, and, with ludicrous ceremony, seating it at the pianoforte. He grasped the bony hands and ran them over the keys, now softly, then louder. The others extinguished the candles and listened to the grewsome performance in breathless silence.

Suddenly three dull blows reverberated through the darkness. Ricard had perpetrated the lurid joke of kicking the chest on which he sat. While the others laughed to ease the nervous tension, Chopin dashed to the piano and dragged from the chair the skeleton, which he passionately embraced. He then sat down and began to play without his friends remarking that it was he. The sadness and sweetness of the music gripped the three friends. Abruptly the flow of melody ceased with a glaring dissonance. The three friends rushed to the piano and picked up Chopin, who had fallen from the chair in a swoon.

When several months later Chopin played his B Minor Sonata for the first time in public, the third movement contained the improvisation heard in Ziem's studio that eventful night. And the first person to be carried to his grave to the strains of his marche funebre was—Chopin.

### Patent Rights

The grant of a patent for an invention confers upon the patentee the "exclusive" right to make, sell, use the patented invention. He may authorize other persons to do so, but any person who makes the patented device without consent of the patentee, even for use by himself only, is guilty of infringement and may be sued therefor in the United States courts with a claim for damages in consequence of the infringement.—Washington Star.

### "Gate of the Gods"

It was the idea of the Chaldean and Platonic philosophers that the "gate of the gods" was located in Capricornus, says Nature Magazine. Through this gate souls released by death returned to heaven, while through the "gate of men" in the constellation of Cancer, souls descended from heaven in the bodies of men. The positions of these two "gates" correspond to the positions of the two solstices, winter and summer respectively.

## Catalina Island Yields Many Ancient Treasures

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal. —An attempt to follow ancient trails to the long-lost island temple of Chinigchinich, the Sun God, has resulted instead in the discovery of the burial place of a small Indian princess of 3,000 years ago and evidence indicating that child sacrifices were made in wholesale fashion by tribes of the Channel islands, off the coast of California.

Within a stone urn weighing [illegible] pounds and fashioned skillfully though by modern tools was found the skeleton of an Indian girl between five and seven years, her hands apparently had clutched the rim of an urn, whose rich ornamentation of wampum bespeaks her royal lineage.

In a circle with the urn as a center were counted by Prof. [illegible] den, curator of the Catalina museum of Channel Island Indians, the bones of 64 children buried in four deep with small headstone each other.

Beneath them was the skeleton of a seven-foot man. A spear [illegible] was fixed in the ribs.

The sand within the [illegible] had the appearance of ground [illegible] —apparently, according to the [illegible] erer, a sacred sand used in the [illegible] of Indian royalty—and [illegible] ferent from that which had [illegible] over the graves of the other children.

These finds as well as a wealth of obsidian knives, spear points and arrow heads and hundreds of other articles of wampum-inlaid stone and bone have provided material which Glidden has [illegible] discovered them.

One thin piece of slate he believes to be a stone map, holes having been drilled to indicate trails to the main burying grounds on Santa Catalina Island.

"It is plausible," Glidden said, the strange child burial within the urn and those surrounding it are the result of a natural death of a little girl of high rank and the burying of 64 attendants and pigmies with her. Or they all may have been killed in some religious ceremonial rite.

"It is even possible the grown people have been given some poison and killed alive. The way the skeleton clutched the outer rim of the urn makes this a possibility."

Wampum inlaid in [illegible] circles on the rim of the urn, the "gates" leading to the four points of the compass lend Glidden to believe the burial place may be near the site of the temple of Chinigchinich.

### Butter Stored for Winter

The Department of Agriculture says that for butter, to be stored for winter use, pasteurized sweet cream should be used, churned at a low temperature and the butter worked so that it will be firm and waxy. Rolls or prints of butter should be wrapped in parchment butter paper, packed in stone crock, and covered with a weak brine. Butter should be stored in a cool a place as is available and in a place free from odors likely to be absorbed by the butter.

Popular trio—three meals [illegible]

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effervescent spoonful like Phillips Milk of Magnesia instantly restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with that sourness and gas right away. It prevents the distress so commonly felt two hours after eating. Why not use this important preparation to take that good it is for the stomach? A burning dose of soda—only a temporary relief at best. Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal or a rich a diet has brought on indigestion or discomfort, try—

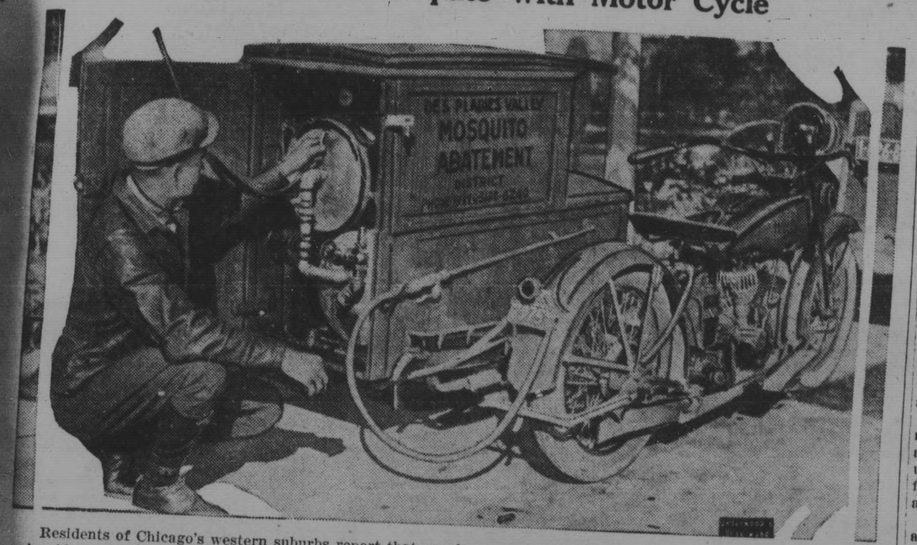
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

12 BROADWAY
Phone 4

## American Sailors Enjoy Themselves in China

Life ashore for the United States navy sailors in the Orient is rather pleasant at times. Here are two of them on Temple hill at Chefoo, China, chatting with native youngsters.

## Fighting the Mosquito With Motor Cycle




Residents of Chicago's western suburbs report that evenings spent on porches and in yards have been much more enjoyable lately. The reason is that an anti-mosquito motor cycle has been added to the equipment of the Des Plaines Valley Mosquito Abatement district. This machine, which is the invention of J. Lyell Clark, carries a thirty-two gallon tank of acid tar oil on its side car. This is deadly to the mosquito. The photograph above shows Mr. Clark and his new contrivance.

## Mr. Dooley Takes His Medicine

"Mr. Dooley" has learned to take his medicine. After many months of persevering effort on the part of Miss Anna Jenkins of New York, "Mr. Dooley" makes no fuss, but picks up his spoon and drinks his medicine like a man.

## Verdun Will Be at the Legion Meet

Born in France, "Verdun" is getting ready to greet the men of the A. E. F. at the American Legion's National convention in San Antonio, Texas, October 1-12. Pet of the Fifteenth artillery, she will have a conspicuous place in the convention parade. "Verdun" is the most famous of the mascots brought back from the other side. She was foaled on April 17, 1918, on the banks of the Meuse, south of Verdun and was immediately named for the battle-scarred town. She is the only American mule born in France, her regimental owners claim.

## FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

By the end of this year $10,000,000 worth of Britain's new coinage will be in circulation.

California grape growers are raising ladybugs with which to fight the grapevine bugs, the worst of all grape pests.

There are only a few hundred stars within 500,000,000,000,000 miles of the earth, and most of these are tiny and dim.

Forty-five of the trees planted by George Washington at Mount Vernon are still standing.

One can be tolerant enough to stuff cotton in his ears when some one is saying what he doesn't like.

In the Manchu dynasty, the right to store natural ice for use in hot weather was restricted to a few princes of China, who sold ice to the public.

## PHANTOM RADIO MAN

Earl W. Davidson, Reading railroad telegraph operator at Terre Hill, Pa., who has made successful experiments of talking between two radio sets over the carrier wave of a broadcasting station. Davidson, with what he calls his "phantom radio," has mystified scores of neighbors and baffled radio experts by his ability to broadcast through his loudspeaker, with persons receiving his voice in their sets from two to fourteen miles distant.

## UP IN THE AIR AT 98

Mrs. Annika Haskanson of Tacoma, Wash., who celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday by taking her first airplane ride over Seattle. She was smiling when she stepped into the machine and still smiling when she stepped out.

### Opium Production

Opium is made from the white poppy, grown in Asia Minor, Egypt, India, Persia and China. By cutting gashes in the head of the poppy a fluid is made to run out and form a gummy substance. From this the pure opium is secured.

### The Inexplicable Sex

When thoroughly convinced that the man can cause her unhappiness, a woman is happiest in love.—Vanity Fair.

## Is THIRTY the Love Deadline?

Bud Fisher, born Harry C. Fisher in Chicago, in 1884, attended the public schools there and also the University of Chicago. He began his career as a cartoonist in San Francisco in 1905 with the San Francisco Chronicle, where he created Mutt and Jeff. Fisher was the first cartoonist to syndicate his own work on a large scale. He also has appeared in moving pictures and vaudeville. Mr. Fisher owns a large racing stable which includes such famous horses as Cartoonist, Mr. Mutt and Nelly Morse, the latter named winning the Preakness in 1924. During the war Mr. Fisher served as an officer in the English army. He has been married twice.

By BUD FISHER

Mr. John N. Wheeler,
Dear John:

You sent me a quotation from a so-called, is, may be, or what have you, a Dr. Will C. Durant, "A man past thirty is incapable of love..."

Personally, I have never had the displeasure of meeting the doc and the displeasure is no doubt mutual, but with one peek at the doc's pan I can easily understand that the doctor looks like more or less of a sedate, quiet sort of gent and could easily be credited with assuming the aforesaid attitude. I naturally assume that the doc passed the thirtieth year of his life and might be even now on the home stretch. The older they are the harder they fall for the bunk—that there is any age limit on love.

In these days the doc can't be "ruled off for trying." It wouldn't be necessary to stop at a filling station to se that the doc is running on a flat tire. In fact it would be easily noticed by a quick squint at the picture of his philosophical bean that the doctor nurses a neatly clipped flock of flea ladders on the only motive portion of the human skull, in dentistry known as the parking space of the lower molars, in other words known as the jaw, or to be more to the point what is known in the social set of Madison Square Garden as the "button."

If the doc can prescribe human activity in a couple of lines then I can diagnose his own statement by a slant at his map.

One can also notice, even two could notice, that the doc filters the fresh air to his bellows via the hedge route under his beak designed by nature for the sense of smelling, not blockading one of the five senses—if any.

All of which makes it necessary for a chaste salute, generally known as a kiss, to be passed to the kissee's facial gap by means of a pea-shooter—especially if the kissor's skin is a bit sensitive if she or it had not gone through a course of intensive training, using a coil of barbed wire as a sparring partner.

Perhaps this self-inflicted idea of manly beauty—covering a chin with a set of bristles—may have caused many a fair damsel or damsels to "break slow at the barrier." I have long considered the possibility of interviewing bewhiskered professors throughout the country on this point and revealing the results of my inquiry to an eager nation.

This handicap might possibly make the doc sour on the weaker or in this case of synthetic love diagnosis, stronger sex. The good doc's own actions belie his own words as they have been quoted to me that "A man past thirty is incapable of love." The unnecessary packing of chin germ catchers might show that dignified doctors are in love. Yes—in love with themselves. Understand me now, I am not making this personal.

Otherwise, generally speaking, why the stray moss on these chin joints that are wobbling around on all the best lecture platforms these days? Is it ego, vanity, conceit, or just plain bunk? Ask me another!

But why dignify mental perspiration? When the skull is dead, the brush frequently still grows—ask any undertaker! If you don't want to ask any undertaker, take my word for it. This might be circumstantial evidence in the case at hand. How do I know?

Don't feed the trained eals as you pass out on your left.

Jim, bring in the mop.

Yours as usual,
BUD FISHER.

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### Panama Canal Zone Not U. S. Territory

Strictly speaking, the United States does not really own the land through which the Panama canal is built. Our tenure is that of a "perpetual lease." Our government, for instance, could not transfer its rights to another nation without Panama's consent. By the treaty of 1903 Panama granted to the United States "in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of a zone of land" ten miles in width for the construction, maintenance and operation of a canal. Panama further granted to the United States "all the rights, power and authority within the zone," which "the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign" of the territory, to "the entire exclusion of the exercise by the republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority." As "the price of compensation for the rights, powers and privileges granted" the United States agreed to pay Panama the sum of $10,000,000 in gold coin and also an annual payment during the life of the treaty of $250,000 in gold coin, beginning nine years after the ratification of the treaty.

### Punctuation Marks

The oldest Latin manuscripts have no punctuation, since punctuation was not used until after 364 B. C., when marks of separation were introduced. Caesar's "Commentaries" were written a great many years after the introduction of punctuation.

### The Spoilers

A philosophical observer in the Woman's Home Companion declares that most every one has spoiled, is spoiling or helping to spoil somebody.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Bayer Tablets Aspirin BAYER Genuine

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid


### Biblical Ferryboat

There is mention of a ferryboat in the Bible. Following the death of his son, Absalom, King David went into retirement, and after he was persuaded to return to his house a ferryboat was sent to bring over the king's household. See II Sam., chapter 19.

### Corn Made Into Starch

More than 70,000,000 bushels of corn in this country were converted into starch in the last year.


**Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh**
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

YOUR PALM READ BY MAIL. Let us tell you how we do it—full written report. PALM COMPANY, 501 E. ST, N. E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Guaranteed Salary and Commissions selling new deal to merchants in this state. Position is permanent. We teach you how to sell successfully. Address Ilico, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Astrology—Individual readings. Thorough, reasonable. Money back guarantee. Literature free. C. M. Hind, A. P. Box 544, Seattle, Wash.

BOILS ENDED FOR GOOD
First touch of Carboil stops pain. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of boil or carbuncle. Lancing unnecessary. Carboil prevents spreading. Get today from druggist. Or send 50c to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.


### Golden State's Crops

The leading vegetable crop of California is lettuce, which in point of acreage has held the lead for several years. There were more than 76,000 acres given over to the cultivation of lettuce last year and the value of the crop was considerably more than $15,000,000. Asparagus forms the second largest crop of the state. The cantaloupe is also quite important.

### "Bridge" Not Russian

Bridge was first known as Biritch, or Russian whist. This gave rise to the idea that it was a Russian game. Dictionaries of the Russian language do not contain the word. It seems more probable that the game is Levantine, since it was known in Constantinople and Greece about 1870, long before it invaded western Europe.

### Gangster Had Fallen for Prevailing Craze

A recently married young man about town took his bride forth one evening last week to show her the wonders of the city at night. "Now right across there," he pointed out as they drove along a North side street, "is the place of one of the most desperate men in this part of the country—yegg, gang leader, payroll robber, sawed-off shotgun man—he hesitates at nothing. He's probably in there now hatching up some desperate deed. Shall we go in and see him?"

"No, no, please, let's not," pleaded the bride, all in a fright.

"It's all right—he knows me. Let's go see what he's doing."

Dragging the frightened girl along, the young man entered the place, and found the desperate gangster leaning over the cigar case, working a crossword puzzle.—Kansas City Star.

### Two Women Candidates for the Presidency

It may not be recalled generally, but we have had two women candidates for President of these United States. Victoria Clafin Woodhull was the nominee of the Equal Rights party in 1872 and made a bold, spectacular dash for the White House. She was a brilliant, daring woman, and the first woman broker in Wall street, where she made $750,000 in six weeks. She was the editor of one of the most sensational weekly journals of her day. Her very radical views landed her in prison several times. She now lives quietly in England. In 1884 Mrs. Belva Lockwood, noted Washington lawyer and lobbyist for feminist legislation, was nominated for the Presidency by the Woman's Equal Rights Party. Without money or organization she made a creditable campaign.—Rushville (Ind.) Republican.


**Wanted**

A representative in this County. Experience not necessary. $30.00 per week and $6.00 per day expenses to start. I employ either sex. For particulars write, ARTHUR A. GOLD, Martinsburg, W. Va., Box 548—Adv.


### Fair Sex Unfair

Will Rogers, who recently turned the tables on John D. Rockefeller by presenting him with a shiny new dime, was talking at Dayton Beach about the acquittal of a young woman who had murdered her aged husband.

"Now that we've given young women the vote," he said, "I don't think they ought to go about murdering us husbands and then getting acquitted any longer. It isn't fair.

"It reminds me of a young woman who snarled at a man on a crowded trolley car:

"'Say, look out what you're doin', you old four-eyes. That left spectacle glass of your'n has bent my new hat pin.'"

### Dead Notes

When Geraldine Farrar was a little girl in Medford, Mass., and first began to show her musical talent, she drove the neighbors frantic with her budding vocal efforts.

"Do you really have to do that?" a little boy in the neighborhood asked her one day.

"Of course I do," declared "Jerry." "Beautiful music always seems to haunt me!"

"That's because you murder it first!" decided the wag and the future grand opera star crossed his name off her party list.—Los Angeles Times.

### Rose as Bridal Flower

Orange blossom has always been the most used wedding flower, as it is supposed to bring luck and happiness. However, the rose often finds its way into a bouquet as it was once regarded as the queen of flowers and an emblem of beauty.

### Unbreakable Corner

The ice combine, as we gather from the news, still has a grip on the Arctic regions that the most determined Eskimo housewife isn't going to be able to shake off.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.


### One Indian Who Works

Many Tail Feathers of the Glacier National Park reservation is one of a few American Indians who retains the respect of his tribesmen although he daily does a squaw's work of chopping his own firewood.

One of the reasons is that he's a widower. Another is that he is close to one hundred years old, and a sage of the council.

Many Tail Feathers had just one love affair in his lifetime and preferred to live with the memory of the cherished one who had joined the Great Spirit in her early womanhood.


RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toso, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 37--1928.


### The "Bride"

Little Betty Joan, age three, while calling on her grandmother, picked up a dog collar with leash attached, and placing the collar on her head as a wreath with the leash trailing for the veil, began the wedding march, singing: "Here comes the bride, here comes the bride."

Girl who "only wants a drink of wawter," doesn't please a young man who wants to spend his money.


ATWATER KENT RADIO

*Of course you're going to hear* Hoover *and* Smith

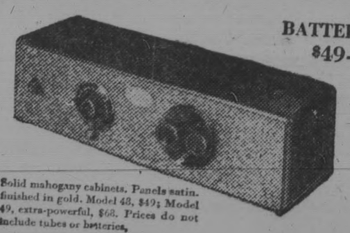
THANKS to radio, they expect to talk directly to every voter in the United States. Where is the family that can afford to be without a good radio set in this most interesting of Presidential years?

When Smith and Hoover go on the air, you can count on Atwater Kent Radio. Its reliability, its power, its range, its simplicity of operation, as well as its clear tone, have made it the leader everywhere. It comes from the largest radio factory, where workmanship is never slighted. It is not an experiment. You don't have to take it on faith. It is the fruit of twenty-six years' manufacturing experience—six years of radio.

Nearly 1,700,000 owners know that the name Atwater Kent on radio means the same thing as "sterling" on silver.

Whether or not your home is equipped with electricity, there is an up-to-date Atwater Kent model to carry on the Atwater Kent tradition of giving the finest reception at the lowest price.

The Atwater Kent electric sets require no batteries. A cord from the compact, satin-finished cabinet plugs into any convenient lamp socket and the current costs only about as much as the lighting of one 40-watt lamp.



BATTERY SETS $49—$68

Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels satin-finished in gold. Model 48, $49; Model 49, extra-powerful, $68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies.

MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77. Also Model 42, with automatic voltage regulator, $95, and Model 44, an extra-powerful "distance" set, $106.

The Atwater Kent battery sets have won their reputation for fine performance in 1,400,000 homes—and now both models are again improved for 1929.

From the orange orchards of Southern California to the potato fields of Maine, Atwater Kent Radio is far and away the preferred choice of rural families. The nearest Atwater Kent dealer will gladly show you why, and will advise you in your selection of the model best suited to your needs.

*Campaign year! You'll need good radio as you never did before!*

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers; Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each, $20.

## New Type Engine Interests Public in New Nash Lines

Kenosha, Wis.—Of the host of striking features that have captured the attention of the public in the new Nash "400" Series, the "twin-ignition", high compression, valve-in-head engines are receiving closest scrutiny and warmest admiration.

This type of motor design is exclusive to Nash, and in conjunction with Bohnalite aluminum pistons and the Nash seven-bearing crankshaft, is said to provide an engine of extraordinary power, flexibility, smoothness, and extreme economy.

"This great step forward in our design may be credited as another engineering triumph," said E. H. McCarty, Vice-President and director of sales of the Nash Motors company, today, in commenting on the interest shown in the new motor.

"Stripped of technical language and details of the long struggle that has produced the '400' motor, it may be said that our engineers have achieved the ultimate degree in the compression of combustive gases and in their explosion. With these tasks accomplished and correlated, they have also succeede din giving the driver of the car complete and unified control over this super-sensitive and unlimited power.

Most motorists know that the force which drives the wheels of a motor car is the explosion of vaporized gasoline in the engine cylinder. Gas is compressed by the rising action of the piston. Then it is ignite dby the firing of the spark plug. Exploding, it forces the piston down. The piston turns the crankshaft and this motion is transmitted through the drive shaft to the rear wheels. It is obvious that the power of the car is dependent on the force of the gas explosion.

"This force deepnds on how highly the gas is compressed before it is ignited. In the new Nash engine high compression is accomplished by reducing the volume of the compression chamber to a minimum. Still greater uniformity of ignition is effected through the use of two specially designed spark plugs in each cylinder instead of the usual one. Both plugs fire at the same instant, igniting the compresesd gas in each cylinder at two opposite points thus delivering 360 flashes per second at top speed. Two separate ignition coils supply these white hot flashes. Thus every essential part of the Nash "400" ignition system has been doubled in efficiency.

"The importance of this double spark could be better realized if we could see the action of compressed gas by 'slow motion'. Entering the cylinder during the compression stroke it eddies much as water does when a bucket is whirled. Upon ignition, there is an interval between the time the gas is ignited by the spark and the time the force of explosion reaches the piston. The longer it takes these waves of force to reach the piston head, the less effective they become. With sparks blazing into the compressed gas from two opposite points instead of the usual one, the combustion is much more rapid and more uniform. The result is a smooth flow of increased power.

"In the same way, practically all of the gas is utilized; thus fuel wastage has been reduced to an almost inappreciable amount, as compared to the single ignition motor. The result in this instance is more miles to the gallon, elimination of carbon, and prevention of oil dilution.

Public acceptance of the new "400" Series has so far exceeded expectations that full production at the Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee plants has failed to keep up with orders, according to sales officials. They report over 27,000 orders already on hand for early delivery.

San Jose—San Jose Deep Water Port Association making survey for deep water port for San Jose at Alviso.


6-7 STORES THE PUBLIC FOOD STORES 6-7 STORES

YOUR PUBLIC FOOD STORE AT
640 BROADWAY
NEAR HIGHWAY
REDWOOD CITY

Offers the following low priced items for FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

BUTTER Golden Dale Brand Per lb. 50c
Pure Fresh Creamery—Packed in Sanitary Dust Proof Cartons.

EGGS FRESH RANCH doz. 43C
Slightly Dirty—Packed in Cartons.

SUGAR PURE CANE 5 lbs. 28c
Limit 10 Lbs.

FLUFFO 1 Pound—2 Pounds 24c 45c
A Pure Vegetable Shortening

S & W CORN No. 1 Can 2 for 25c Baby Kernel Variety No. 2 Can 2 for 35c

KOBAN COFFEE 1 Lb. 45c
Specially Blended and Roasted.

OXYDOL Large Package 23c
A New and Different Washing Powder.

SALAD OIL 16-oz.—Octagon Bottle 19c
Carnation Brand—for Cooking, Frying, or Salads.

JELL-WELL 3 Pkgs. for 23c
Strawberry, Raspberry, Orange, Lemon, Cherry, Loganberry, Grape.

Soda Crackers Regular 5c size 3 for 10c
Paradise Freshly Baked Crackers.

DEL MONTE JAMS
STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY—Can ..... 2 for 25c
ALL OTHERS—Can ..... 10c

DEL MONTE TINY PEAS No. 1 Can 2 for 25c No. 2 Can 19c

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE Flat Can 14c
4 Slices to the Can. Packed in Syrup.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES Red; Delicious Tasting; Dozen, 20c
POTATOES Idaho Gems 5 lbs. 12c
Summer Squash - 3 lbs. 15c
GRAPES Thompson Seedless 3 lbs. 10c
CELERY Extra Fancy, Large Stalk 9c
Bunch Vegetables, 3 bunches 10c
Including French Carrots, Beets, Turnips and Parsnips.

Shop at a Public Food Store—There is one near you
The PUBLIC FOOD STORES


## Local Items

The ladies of Mount Carmel Church are planning for their annual bazaar to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5 and 6. Valuable fancy articles will be offered for sale by the ladies, who have for some time been sewing and making selection of the various articles. The Bazaar promises to be a big success this year.

In Palo Alto last Sunday a baby girl was born to Mrs. F. J. Stewart of that city. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Bernice Martin of this City.

A ten-pound baby boy was born at the Redwood City hospital Monday evening. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor. Dr. H. Petticord and Dr. Holmes of San Mateo were in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Winning spent the week attending the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which was held at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Ruby Blomquist had as her guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and two sons of Stockton and Miss Adrian Morris of San Francisco.

Miss Orva A. Warren of Seattle, Washington, was a visitor here this week on a trip embracing points of interest throughout California. Miss Warren is connected with the Seattle National Bank and is also special representative of C. S. Harley, president of the Seattle Kiwanis club. In the latter capacity she was an interested participant in the Seattle convention this year and there became acquainted with the Redwood City delegates. Upon her visit here she renewed that acquaintance and was a visitor at the Kiwanis club's meeting Wednesday.

## Sequoians to Meet Monterey Tomorow

Following up the successful lead established last week in the Mission game, which resulted in a 24-0 victory for Sequoia, the Cherokee gridders will journey to Monterey Saturday, September 15, with light hearts and high hopes of a second victory.

Principal A. C. Argo is of the opinion that the forthcoming year will hold many victories in store for the bearers of the Purple and White, and because of the fact that the Monterey boys went so far as to play the San Mateo team for the North Coast section championship last year, a Sequoian victory over the pueblo lads would have a good effect on both the supporters of the team and the team itself.

Gordon Partee, noteworthy player of the Mission game, will not play in the Monterey game because of the sudden death of his father. It is hoped that Burnett Dirks, 175-pound bonecrusher, who has been suffering recently with an infected wrist, will be in the game.

The team members will leave for Monterey about 7:30 a. m. Saturday morning and all the other students having means of transportation will probably follow suit. The game transpires on the Monterey high school field at 2:30 p. m.

Frank Griffin's basketballers are right along with the rest of the bunch, as they started their practice season Tuesday by defeating Mission high 22-15 and 18-15 in the 110 and 120 pound divisions respectively.


WINDOW and HOUSE CLEANING, Floors Polished, Walls Washed, Painting. C. H. Marston, Phone 1441-M. 9-15 4tp.

WANTED — A girl or woman to care for children and do light house work. Address Mrs. J. H. Raymond, Menlo Park, or phone 1070.


**SUMMONS**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 14759.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

T. H. Limpert, San Mateo, California, attorney for plaintiff.

MARGARET LORAN, Plaintiff, vs. HARRY LORAN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: HARRY LORAN, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1928.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
(SEAL)
By E. L. FALVEY, Deputy Clerk.
First publication in Times-Gazette Sept. 14, 1928. Last publication November 16, 1928.

**PROBATE**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 4480.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM J. MURRAY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that James E. Murray, Thomas L. Murray and Mercedes O'Rourke having filed herein a petition praying for leave to execute a deed to Frederick W. Rourke to Lot numbered 29 in Block Numbered 1 as shown on that certain map entitled a "Map of Partridge Subdivision near Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, on the 6th day of April, 1909, in Book 6 of maps at Page 57 thereof, the hearing of the same has been fixed by the clerk of said Court for Thursday, the 11th day of October, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courthouse in Redwood City, in said County of San Mateo, State of California, and all persons interested in the said Estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said petition should not be granted.

Dated September 8, 1928.
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
(SEAL)
By E. L. FALVEY, Deputy Clerk.
(ENDORSED) Filed Sept. 8, 1928.
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
By E. L. FALVEY, Deputy Clerk.
Frank R. Cain, Attorney.
First publication in Times-Gazette October 14, 1928. Last publication September 28, 1928.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 4574.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Horter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Nettie Horter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at office of Times-Gazette, 61 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 13th day of September, A. D. 1928.

GEORGIE STOCK,
Administratrix of the estate of Nettie Horter, Deceased.
Lucine V. Edwards, Attorney for administratrix, 1101 Alaska Commercial Bldg., San Francisco.
First publication in Times-Gazette September 14, 1928. Last publication October 12, 1928.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the oCunty of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET CROWTHER, also known as M. CROWTHER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned FRANK CROWTHER, Executor of the last will and testament of MARGARET CROWTHER, also known as M. CROWTHER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at his residence on Weeks tSreet in the Weeks Poultry Colony, Post Office Address, Palo Alto Route 1, Box 175, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the county of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1928.

FRANK CROWTHER,
Executor of the last will and testament of the above named deceased.
GEO. K. WHITWORTH, Attorney for Executor.
First publication in Times-Gazette, September 14, 1928.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

In the Matter of the Application of THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, a corporation, for permission to publish, file and place in effect rates for exchange, interexchange and telegraph service at Woodside, San Mateo County, California.

Application No. 14966.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Williams for Friday, September 21, 1928, at 10:00 a. m., in the Court House at Redwood City, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, California, this 5th day of September, 1928.

H. G. MATHEWSON,
Secretary, Railroad Commission of the State of California.
First publication in Times-Gazette September 14, 1928.

## BRITISH MOTOR MAGAZINE PRAISES GRAHAM-PAIGE AFTER ROAD TEST AND RUN ON BROOKLANDS TRACK

High praise for an American car by a recognized British authority is contained in a recent report of a road test of a six-cylinder Graham-Paige model 619, conducted by "The Motor", leading automobile publication of Great Britain.

"The Graham-Paige," says "Motor", in summing up its analysis, "is an exceptionally attractive car, being possessed of a fine performance, and providing the comfort of many vehicles costing nearly double."

Four-speed cars are popular in Europe, so naturally "Motor" was particularly interested in the improved type of four-speed drive used in the Graham-Paige, utilizing internal gears to provide a quiet third speed.

**Credit to Manufacturers**

"The manufacturers of the Graham-Paige," says the British authority, "must be given the credit for being the first American concern to realize that a big six or eight-cylinder engine is capable of dealing with its load satisfactorily in a much higher gear than the average 5 to 1 ratio favored by other American concerns.

"The fact that four forward speeds are available is, however, by no means the most interesting point, for the outstanding features are the practically fool-proof gear change and the silence of the transmission when third is employed; so quiet is it, in fact, that an expert would not be able to detect the difference at speeds up to 50 m. p. h.

**Speediest American Car Tested**

"The car covered a flying half-mile at Brooklands in 23 4-5 seconds, equivalent to 75.63 m. p. h., which incidentally is the highest speed we have ever attained on a standard American production model submitted to us for test.

"In appearance, the Graham-Paige strikes a new note for American production, inasmuch as the slight V-shape resembles British and Continental design. The lines of the body are particularly good, the roof being domed, and the rear quarters nicely curved. The interior is well furnished and upholstered; there is ample room in the rear for three persons. With a deep well spring cushion and well raked steering column, the driving position is quite comfortable.

**Exceptional Acceleration**

"It did not take long to discover that the car was exceptionally flexible on top gear despite the high ratio (3.64 to 1), for the engine can be throttled down so that 5 or 6 m. p. h. is possible without buckling. Acceleration on both high and third gears is exceptionally good. On the former ratio, 70 m. p. h. can be reached in 45 seconds from 10 m. p. h. start. Third also provides acceleration well above the average, from 10 m. p. h. to 60 m. p. h. being reached in 29 seconds.

"With a performance such as this it is only natural to find that Graham-Paige is a particularly good performer on hills. High gear suffices for all ordinary main road grades and without any appreciable slacking in speed, although, if necessary, a shift to third is as simple at 50 m. p. h. as when the car is going at a crawl. Box Hill, near Dorking, was, with exception of the acute hair-pin corners, climbed in high, third being employed for the bends, while Pebblecombe Hill, which has a maximum grade of 20 per cent, would have been taken on third but for a break in the road. No matter at what speed the car is driven, the engine operates with commendable smoothness. Steering is particularly good and light for so big a car, little effort being required at high speeds or when maneuvering in traffic."

## Admission Day Meeting Topic at Kiwanis Club

The early history of California dating from its first discovery by


PIGGLY WIGGLY

The following prices apply in all PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES and MEAT MARKETS in San Mateo, South San Francisco, Burlingame, San Mateo and Redwood City, Friday and Saturday:

BUTTER SUNSET GOLD 1 Lb. Solid ..... 49c
Sunset Gold butter is always fresh and sweet, churned daily for Piggly Wiggly.

CLEANSER OLD DUTCH Per Can ..... 10c
Cleans, scours, scrubs and polishes.

MILK, BORDEN'S 6 Small Cans ..... 25c 3 Tall Cans ..... 25c
Delicious in coffee; keeps without ice.

SLICED PINEAPPLE, [illegible] No. 2½ Can ..... 23c 2 Cans For .....
Eight uniform slices of full ripened pineapple in syrup.

CRAB MEAT KABAFUTO No. ½ Can ..... 26c
Choice crab meat for salads and cocktails.

PRUNES SUNSWEET 2 Lb. Carton .....
Sweet Santa Clara prunes in an airtight, sanitary carton.

RAISINS, SUN MAID Large Pkg. ... 7½c
SUNMAID NECTARS—Fresh and fragrant like ripe grapes.

BUTTER MODESTO 1 Lb. Carton .....
Quarter-pound cubes in cartons.

FLOUR, PIGGLY WIGGLY No. 5 Bag ..... 23c No. 10 Bag ..... 42c
This flour is sold to you on our positive guarantee. If not satisfied, return and we will refund the purchase price.

PANCAKE FLOUR, SPE Small Package ..... 11c Large Package ...
For making pancakes and waffles.

KETCHUP, HEINZ Large Bottle .... 23c
Made from choice, vine-ripened tomatoes.

ASPARAGUS HILLSDALE No. 1 Square C
Selected tips—packed by Libby.

ZED BISCUITS Per Pkg. ..... 24c
Zed health biscuits, digestive, nutritious, regulative, delicious.

NUCOA 1 Lb. For .... 23c 2 Lb. For
A delicious spread for bread—a Best Foods product.

PEAS, HOLIDAY GEM No. 1 Can ..... 13c No. 2 Can ..... 19c
With all the flavor of fresh garden peas.

CORN, HOLIDAY KER No. 1 Can ..... 11c No. 2 Can .....
An excellent grade of Eastern Baby Kernel Corn, [illegible]

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BELL PEPPERS Per Lb. ..... 5c
Large size for stuffing.

APPLES Per Lb. .....
Large size Jonathans for eating or cooking.

GRAPES 3 Lbs. For ..... 10c
Thompson's Seedless—the favorite table grape.

POTATOES 5 Lbs. For .....
Yakima Gems—best for baking.

SWEET POTATOES Per Lb. .... 5c
Smooth medium size.

TOMATOES Per Lb. .....
Vine-ripened; firm for slicing.

MEAT MARKETS

LEGS OF LAMB Per Lb. ..... 36½c
Or Loins of Genuine Spring; small average.

YOUNG HENS Per Lb. ....
"Mayrose" milk fed fowl—3 to 3½ pound average.

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to benefit of our large buying power, but do not want other retailers to take advantage